



94th YEAR, No. 34

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Thalidomide Firm Pays Record Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest single thalidomide judgment ever against a drug company has been settled for \$385,000 in favor of a 14-year-old Kelowna girl.

B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Nathan Nemer approved the settlement, U.S. funds, against the drug manufacturing company Richardson-Merrell.

Names of the girl and her foster mother are being withheld.

The settlement also has been approved by public trustee C.W. Foote, who will administer the money.

Manitoba Twister Kills 2

ROSA, Man. (CP) — Two people died and two others were critically injured Monday night when a tornado ripped a farmhouse off its foundations near this southern Manitoba community.

RCMP identified the dead as Mike Klem, 72, and his 58-year-old wife Katie. Their daughter Joanne Grenier, 22, and her 14-month-old daughter Tara were in critical condition today in St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg.

The twister touched down about 8 p.m. CDT in an area several miles long and perhaps a mile wide about 50 miles south of Winnipeg.

Weather officials said the winds could have reached a peak force of 200 miles an hour.

The tornado lifted the Klem's house and deposited it several hundred yards away.

There was extensive damage to other property in the area, including houses and farm buildings. The tornado killed livestock, felled trees and hydro poles, flattened crops and peeled asphalt off Highway 59 near St. Malo and Rosa.

No other serious injuries were reported, and there was no early estimate of the amount of damage.



AFTER THE BATTLE James George, 25, displays the 1,039-pound Mako shark he landed off Long Island, N.Y., after a five-hour effort. The huge fish is a U.S. record Mako catch and is second only to a 1,061-pounder caught off New Zealand in 1970.

NEWS BRIEFS

Free Shopper Bus

VANCOUVER (CP) — A free bus service for downtown shoppers could be in operation by Aug. 1. Mayor Jack Voelrich said Monday, Voelrich said the bus service would be paid for by downtown merchants and run between the major shopping areas of the downtown core.

Umpire Killed

TOKYO (Reuter) — A 46-year-old baseball umpire was killed today when lightning struck a metal band on his cap during a children's game.

Japan Surplus

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan today announced a massive \$1.48 billion visible trade surplus for June, despite increased foreign criticism of its export drive.

U.S. Dollar Slumps

FRANKFURT (Reuter) — The U.S. dollar fell lower on European foreign exchange markets today than it did four years ago when confidence was shaken by Watergate. On the Frankfurt exchange it dropped to its lowest-ever level there during nervous trading. In London, the dollar fell to 2,300 marks at one stage as selling pressure spilled over from Frankfurt and operators switched mainly into marks.

Dam a Step Closer

SEATTLE (AP) — City council moved a step closer Monday to raising Ross Dam on the Skagit River. The council voted unanimously to accept a Federal Power Commission licence to increase the height of the dam, while city officials continue negotiating a possible alternative with British Columbia officials.

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Bennett Forbids Family Hirings

Premier Bill Bennett Monday issued a directive forbidding his cabinet colleagues from hiring any members of their immediate families.

The directive will mean the firing of Michael McKelvey, executive assistant to his father-in-law, Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis.

Opposition members pointed their desks in approval as Bennett read his memo in the legislature.

He said later he defines immediate family as mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter or anyone married to them.

The premier said the memo does not affect his own executive assistant, Tony Tozer, whose brother is married to the premier's sister.

Neither does the memo affect Don Larsen, executive assistant to Highways and Public Works Minister Alex

Fraser. Larsen was once married to Fraser's foster daughter.

Opposition members complained last week that Davis' hiring of his son-in-law in the post of executive assistant was "nepotism, patronage and borders on corruption."

Davis confirmed he had hired McKelvey during his summer vacation from law school at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

"I am asking each minister

to make sure that this problem or this situation does not exist in their ministry," the premier said.

Bennett said Tozer, his own assistant, is related through marriage to his sister, but not to him.

"And if my sister follows me into this job as the premier of this province, then she would probably terminate him," he said.

Davis was not available for comment.

Peking's Teng Back in Power

TOKYO (UPI) — Wall posters in Peking today reported the appointment of former deputy premier Teng Hsiao-ping as new vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist party. Kyodo News Service reported.

Multiple Slayings Fear, Body Found

Rationing Ready

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — A contingency plan for gasoline rationing in Canada has been drawn up, is now completed, and can be put into force if and when it is required, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Monday.

Soon after the embargo in 1973 work was started on the rationing plan for Canada. It was prepared in the event that there would be insufficient supplies to meet all needs as a result of the embargo or for other reasons.

When the Emergency Supplies Allocation board completed its work a year ago the work on the contingency plan was set aside. It has now been completed, said the minister.

"It requires an act of the House of Commons to put it into force," he said.

CHILLIWACK (CP) — RCMP found a body in the Fraser River just before noon, and the search for more bodies continues in what appears to be a multiple slaying Monday night.

A citizen in Vancouver, 65 miles west of here, reported to police that he had found a pickup truck which was reported missing from the scene of an earlier shooting incident here.

The truck was found in the Pacific-Centre parkade and

was removed to the Vancouver crime lab for inspection.

Police said five area youths were near the river Monday night when a man fired a rifle shot at them. One youth ran and told police he heard more shots behind him. When police reached the scene neither the youths nor the truck they had used were to be found.

Police identified three youths as Evert Den Hartog, 18, John Den Hartog, 16, brothers from Rosedale near here, and Bert Menger, 19,

of Clearbrook.

Menger's brother Ed was the youth who fled the scene and notified police about the shooting.

The name of a missing 15-year-old Rosedale girl was not released.

RCMP said shell casings from a 30-30-calibre rifle were found at the scene where the attack took place.

Menger told police that he and four friends were gathered on the banks of the Fraser River about 10 miles

east of here around 9:45 p.m.

when a man came up from behind them and began firing a rifle.

He told police he was able to flee and heard several more shots as he ran from the area.

RCMP Sergeant Roy Clark, at the scene of the shootings this morning, said that from the evidence police were finding it appeared the teen-agers were slain and their bodies dumped into the Fraser.

"We could see there was some dragging going on . . ."

Firearms Bill Passes

OTTAWA (CP) — Three years after it was first introduced, legislation to control the purchase and use of firearms received final approval Monday in the Commons.

The bill passed 85 to 40 with 30 Progressive Conservatives, eight New Democrats and two Social Crediters opposing the government. Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo-Cambridge) backed the government.

The bill now needs Senate approval and royal assent to become law.

Justice Minister Ron Basford made a last-minute concession to the vociferous opponents of the legislation by opening the final debate with a promise to delay proclamation of regulations on the purchase of guns until mid-1978.

Basford told the Commons the delay would permit extensive discussion with the provinces and other interested groups.

The legislation also toughens police power to wiretap telephones.

It extends to 60 days from the current 30 days the length of time police can tap a line with court permission and increases to three years from 90 days the time given to the police to notify people of taps.

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HAIR-RAISING PROSPECT . . .

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — Career women in modern Britain — under the added stress of looking after husbands and children — are growing hairy chests and hairy stomachs. They sometimes become just as well, just like the tired businessman of contemporary myth.

These startling truths are attributed to Ivor Mills, professor of medicine at Cambridge University and a respectable endocrinologist of 56 who rates 22 lines in Who's Who.

The findings are sensational, says the current issue of Women's Own magazine which carries the story. But the magazine does wonder if Mills might not be an unconscious male chauvinist, trying to scare women back to the kitchen sink.

Mills finds that strain on a woman's brain is related to hormonal changes.

These include excess male hormone production. He has begun to see patients in their 20s who have suddenly started growing excess facial hair. It can be very distressing. Some women have to shave every day, others start growing hair on their breasts and abdomens.

Sometimes they develop aggressive tendencies and high sex drives.

With high hormone overproduction, voices deepen: "We have had a few singers who can't sing soprano any more."

Mills cites a case study of one, Margaret, a dynamic schoolteacher, who had to shave daily. Her husband was happy with her high sex drive, but she found it hard to conceive.

Eventually she succeeded, but when she went back to work she became irritable and hairy all over again.

A number of contradictions are mentioned. Sometimes, the findings show a decrease in male hormone production, leading to loss of libido and depression.

Mills advocates that the main solution is for women to insist that their husbands help more in the home.

It is an impeccably feminist conclusion. Women's Own leaves open the question of whether highly-stressed men suffer hormonal disturbances, such as becoming bald, twitchy, squeaky-voiced and impotent.

Mills was said by the magazine to be holidaying in France, no doubt following his own wise prescription: "If a woman shows signs of stress, such as lack of sleep, irritability or compulsion to work, she should curtail her hours and allow herself some more rest, too.

It is vital that women recognize their limits before it's too late."

Bawlf Attacks Editorial

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf said Monday he will consider legal action if there are any further "wholly unjustified attacks upon my probity and honor" in the media.

Bawlf was reacting specifically to an editorial in the Victoria Times July 14 which suggested that Attorney-General Garda should lay a charge against Bawlf and two other Social Credit members to allow the courts to determine whether they are sitting in the house illegally.

Times editor Barbara McIntosh said today the editorial did not reflect in any way on the honor or integrity of Mr. Bawlf, or either of the other MLAs involved.

"It was made quite clear that none of the three had any intention of wrong-doing in the matter and it seems to me that has been accepted by everyone involved in the case," she said. "I don't really understand what Mr. Bawlf is so upset about."

Rhodesia Election Kills Peace Package

Times News Services

LONDON — Diplomatic officials say Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's bombshell decision to hold new parliamentary elections means the death of an Anglo-American plan for a peaceful shift to black majority rule.

The officials also fear Smith's announcement Monday could plunge Rhodesia into a bloody civil war between the Smith regime and moderate blacks on the one hand and black nationalists on the other.

The Anglo-American proposal for black rule was developed by British Foreign Secretary David Owen with the backing of U.S. Secretary

of State Cyrus Vance. Owen flies to Washington Friday for two days of talks with Vance.

Smith's dismissal of parliament and call for new elections was regarded as a bid to win popular support for his plan to settle the black rule dispute by negotiating an agreement with moderate

blacks.

British officials said they also believe Smith's action was intended to wreck the Owen-Vance plan because it called for negotiations with more militant blacks, including leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

African nationalists and white opposition parties were strongly critical after Smith announced the general election.

Josiah Chinaman, vice president of the Joshua Nkomo African National Council, said the move has a "delaying tactic" to defer majority rule.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message:

Elva and Charles Bendall of Edmonton; Ian and Rosemary Granger of Perth, Australia; John and Ruth Gurnsey of Boise, Idaho; John Hutchinson of Surrey; Louis and Pamela Kuna of St. Paul, Minnesota; Richard Murray of Toronto; Bill Pacholuk of Duncan; Clifford Ratcliff of Kitchener, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanderclay of North Vancouver; Barbara Webber of Chilliwack.

capital scene

Prime Time and the Law Centre will offer an informational meeting on legal issues relating to women tonight from 7-9, in room A, 880 Courtney St.

The Oak Bay Senior Citizens' Activity Centre will hold old time dances with live bands Wednesday nights during the summer months from 7:30-9:30, 1442 Monterey Ave.

Palmetry and tea at the Griffel Art Studio Wednesday, July 20, 2-4 p.m., 535 Yates St.

Minus One Club dance Friday, July 22, 9 p.m., 732 Cormorant St. Music by Ernie Fullerton.

Hugh McCullum, author of *Moratorium*, a book dealing with native land claims and pipeline issues in the Arctic, will speak at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 19.

the weather

The circulation pattern over B.C. remains unchanged with a deep trough of cold air hanging over the province. This unstable air resulted in widespread showers on Monday with isolated thunderstorms. In what could be called a cold snap, record minimum temperatures for July 18 were recorded at Vancouver, Abbotsford, Tofino, Lytton and Comox. Record low daytime temperatures were set at Quesnel and Prince George where the temperature was an October-like 11 degrees. The centre of this cool air is now over the province and so a slow warming trend will begin by Wednesday as teair air is modified by increasing amounts of sun.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight
Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. High today 19 to 21. Low tonight near 10. High Wednesday near 21.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy with sunny intervals. A few showers on northern Vancouver Island today. Highs today, 16 to 20. Lows tonight, 8 to 10. Highs Wednesday, 17 to 19 except near 21 inland.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today 19 to 21. Lows tonight 8 to 10. Highs Tuesday, 20 to 23.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prev.
Victoria 17 9
Normal 21 12
One Year Ago
Victoria 18 9

Across Canada

Prince Rupert	13	10	4.0
Prince George	11	9	6.2
Terrace	16	11	0.3
Port Hardy	14	8	6.0
Tofino	17	7	
Comox	18	9	
Vancouver	19	11	
Kamloops	22	10	
Cranbrook	22	10	
Williams Lake	15	8	2.4
Fort Nelson	21	10	1.0
Peace River	15	6	
Edmonton	6	4	2.6
Jasper	14	5	1.4
Banff	14	4	
Calgary	18	4	3.0
Lethbridge	24	8	
Medicine Hat	25	9	
N. Battleford	25	6	
Saskatoon	25	7	
Swift Current	25	12	0.2
Pr. Albert	26	7	
Moos Jaw	28	13	trace
Regina	28	13	1.4
Yorkton	28	12	1.2
Thompson	26	13	5.8
Brandon	28	17	
Winnipeg	22	18	
The Pas	29	13	1.2
Kenora	33	20	0.3
Thunder Bay	32	21	
Toronto	32	21	
Ottawa	28	22	
Montreal	27	21	
Quebec	27	17	
Halifax	29	14	
Charlottetown	21	13	
Fredericton	28	10	
St. John's	25	11	6.6
Whitehorse	17	10	2.1
Yellowknife	21	13	
Churchill	15	10	
Uvivik	19	8	

United States

Seattle	23	14	
Spokane	22	12	
Portland	23	12	
S. Francisco	19	12	
Los Angeles	23	16	
Honolulu	31	24	
Las Vegas	32	26	
Phoenix	38	28	
Chicago	31	26	4.6
New York	35	24	
Miami	31	27	trace

Tides at Sooke

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.
19 02:50	7:41:10	2:29:17	10:22:15	6:46
20 03:45	7:11:15	2:9:18:30	8:0:21:10	6:2
21 04:40	6:41:20	3:1:12:20	8:3:23:15	6:1
22 05:05	5:1:20	3:9:18:00	8:5:23:15	
23 05:30	4:4:25	3:2:11:40	4:5:18:35	8:7
24 05:55	4:1:25	3:8:12:45	5:1:20:30	8:7
25 06:30	3:5:08	2:5:20:45	5:2:21:30	9:7
26 06:55	3:2:15	2:2:12:20	5:3:19:40	9:7
27 07:30	2:5:11:15	6:2:15:45	6:3:20:20	9:8
28 07:55	2:3:11:00	6:3:13:00	6:4:20:20	9:8
29 08:30	2:0:15:20	6:4:15:15	6:8:21:20	10:1
30 08:55	2:0:11:15	6:7:22:30	7:3:22:30	10:9
31 09:30	3:3:15:20	8:1:16:35	7:5:22:30	10:9
32 09:55	3:3:11:20	8:1:16:35	7:5:22:30	10:9
33 10:30	3:3:11:20	8:1:16:35	7:5:22:30	10:9
34 10:55	3:3:11:20	8:1:16:35	7:5:22:30	10:9
35 11:30	3:3:11:20	8:1:16:35	7:5:22:30	11:0
36 04:35	2:7:11:15	4:6:15:15	4:8:21:20	10:1

Tides at Fulford Harbour

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.	H.M. Ft.
19 01:05	7:46:25	8:8:12:25	2:8:19:50	10:7
20 01:30	8:46:25	9:3:12:25	3:8:23:15	6:1
21 02:30	6:2:07:35	8:1:13:35	4:4:20:45	10:8
22 03:30	5:3:08:35	7:8:14:15	5:3:21:15	10:9
23 04:30	4:4:18:35	6:9:15:15	6:4:21:15	10:9
24 05:35	3:5:11:00	6:2:15:45	6:8:21:20	9:8
25 06:00	3:0:1:05	6:8:17:20	8:2:23:15	11:0
26 06:35	2:3:15:20	9:6:19:00	8:8	

WAGES UP 11%

OTTAWA (CP) — Wages and salary incomes rose by 11 per cent to \$8.66 billion during March from \$7.81 billion in the comparable month last year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

For the first three months of 1977, total wage and salary income was \$25.6 billion. Com-

parable year-ago figures are not available because they are being revised.

New figures for the 1973-76 years show total wage and salary incomes revised to \$62.6 billion for 1973, \$74.72 billion for 1974, \$86.97 billion for 1975 and \$99.67 billion for 1976.

Paish Licence Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Robinson, acting director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation and now an environmental consultant, was convicted and fined \$600 in 1976 of infractions of the wildlife regulations.

Last February he was also

found guilty on charges of cruelty to animals and was placed on probation for 15 months and ordered to write a special report on the care and treatment of horses.

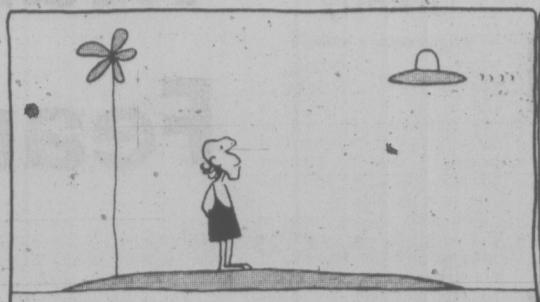
The offences involved activities connected with Paish's former guiding business in what is now, but was not then, Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness Park.

Robinson said he has written to Paish to advise him also that as of March 31, 1978, he will give serious consideration to cancelling Paish's guide-outfitter's certificate.

The certificate gives Paish rights to certain areas as a guide, Robinson said.

Robinson said Paish has the right to a judicial appeal in county court if he is not satisfied with the decision of the hearing.

THE OUTCASTS



Committee Sees Norris

VW Unveils 60mpg Rabbit

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen unveiled on Monday an experimental diesel Rabbit which the firm says averages 60 miles to the gallon of fuel, meets two U.S. anti-pollution standards and protects occupants in 40 m.p.h. crashes.

The experimental Rabbit, developed under a contract with the U.S. transportation department, is en route to the Environmental Protection Agency's laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich., for testing.

The transport department paid \$45,000 for the car, which Volkswagen said actually cost \$500,000 to develop.

Volkswagen engineers say

the vehicle brings together advanced technology for safety, fuel economy, exhaust emission control and performance to demonstrate that it is possible to develop such a vehicle.

But mass producing the vehicle is another matter, says James McLernon, head of VW Manufacturing Corp. of America.

"We have not tackled any of the major problems associated with mass production," said McLernon, whose company will begin assembling conventional Rabbits in Pennsylvania next year.

McLernon, who refused to

speculate on how much a mass-produced version of the car might cost consumers, said it would take at least three years to develop machinery needed to build the car.

The car is powered by a four-cylinder diesel engine with a five-speed manual transmission. It gets 69 miles on one gallon of fuel on the highway and 55 miles on one gallon in the city.

The 89.7-cubic-inch engine is aided by a turbocharger to improve performance. As a result, the car accelerates from zero to 60 m.p.h. in 13.5 seconds.

The car, which weighs 2,072 pounds, has special steel reinforcing beams in the frame and extensive padding in the interior compartment to protect occupants in crashes into a barrier of speeds up to 40 m.p.h.

An additional safety feature is an automatic safety belt which wraps around a motorist as he or she gets into the car.

The car also meets U.S. federal standards contemplated for two pollutants — carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons — without using a catalytic converter.

B.C. FEDS MEETING OVER BCR

The board of directors of B.C. Rail will meet federal officials in Vancouver Wednesday to discuss long-term solutions to problems facing its Railwest rail car manufacturing plant in Squamish, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The meeting follows an offer from the federal government to provide "technical and consultative resources" to prevent closure of the plant and the loss of 260 jobs.

Railwest, which is owned by the B.C. government, has not been able to win any contracts for construction of rail cars, and is to close Aug. 14 once it completes the last order from its parent company, B.C. Rail.

The federal offer was accepted in a telegram sent Monday to Senator Ray Perrault, government leader in the Senate, by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, the minister responsible for B.C. Rail.

Phillips said that the offer had been considered at an emergency meeting of the B.C. Rail board of directors, held in Prince George.

Phillips refused to disclose what proposals he will bring to the meeting and could not indicate how much Ottawa would spend to help save the plant.

\$2.00 FERRY SUBSIDY INQUIRE COLONY

Porn Seizure Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pornographic magazines and newspapers will be seized from newsstand shelves beginning next week, Mayor Jack Volrich said Monday.

He gave retailers, distributors and publishers a week to "clean up their act" but he didn't say which publications would be singled out.

"I'm giving fair warning to these places to clean up their act and remove the offensive magazines in the next week," Volrich said. "Otherwise, I'll be asking our police to take action and magazines consid-

ered to be offensive under the Criminal Code will be confiscated."

Volrich said the Vancouver Star, a locally-produced sex newspaper which appears twice a month, is a potential target but wasn't specific on others.

He said prosecution would involve magazines "completely concerned with sex" and when charges are laid, the magazines can be seized as evidence.

Volrich said many publications are "absolutely gross in what they show" and are sold

Spaniard Ends 38 Hidden Years

MADRID (UPI) — A 77-year-old Spaniard has ended 38 years of hiding in the cellar of his home from the forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Protasio Montalvo Martin came out of seclusion Sunday and quickly became a national celebrity.

Montalvo was the Socialist mayor of the town of Ceredilla before the end of the 1936-39 Spanish civil war. The community of 2,500 lies in the mountains northwest of Madrid.

In an interview on national television, he said, "I did not come out because I was afraid of reprisals" from Franco's victorious army.

Although he spent most of his time in the cellar, Montalvo said he came up into the house occasionally to help his wife when no one was nearby.

"I watched the rabbits and the birds and I could tell when someone was coming and I would jump back down in the cellar."

Montalvo's four children also knew of their father's plight. One of his daughters-in-law said, "Although my husband knew that his father was in the cellar, it was a great happiness to see him to be able to see him in the street."

Montalvo's grandchildren did not even know he existed.

He said he was grateful to King Juan Carlos for providing conditions under which he could come out of hiding.

Today would have marked exactly 38 years since Montalvo moved into the cellar.

Echoes of Quang Case In IRA Man's Appeal

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Immigration Minister Bud Cullen does not want another "clunker" of an immigration case like that of the South Vietnamese General Dang Van Quang, who is still residing in Montreal.

It is to avoid having another such case that James Kennedy, now being held in maximum security in Vancouver is to be deported.

Bill Clarke, (PC-Vancouver Quadra) told the Commons on Monday that Kennedy has been held in maximum security since May 27 or nearly two months, to the suspicion that he is an Irish terrorist.

"He has been held although no criminal charges have been laid in Canada and no public hearing has been held here and no extradition proceedings have been commenced," Clarke said.

He asked for what reason the deportation order was issued and whether an appeal to the Federal Court already lodged, would be heard before the deportation order was executed.

Immigration Minister Cul-

len said he had been informed that a person known as James Kennedy was ordered deported on July 14, for being a person who had been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude.

"When will Kennedy be deported and to what country — or will he become another General Quang?" asked Clarke.

"No, I think one clunker is enough," retorted Cullen.

Kennedy, meanwhile is seeking refugee status in Canada to avoid being "wiped out" by militants in his native Ireland, his lawyer said Monday in Vancouver.

John Taylor said that because of news reports overseas, Irish militants "will have difficulty identifying Kennedy with either group (Protestants or Catholics)."

"Certain persons who have found themselves in similar situations in Ireland, have been wiped out," he said.

The refugee move is Kennedy's third legal manoeuvre to fight the deportation order by a special immigration inquiry which established Kennedy's identity as James Joseph McCann, a man wanted for terrorist activities in Northern Ireland and Germany.

He was held although no criminal charges have been laid in Canada and no public hearing has been held here and no extradition proceedings have been commenced," Clarke said.

He asked for what reason the deportation order was issued and whether an appeal to the Federal Court already lodged, would be heard before the deportation order was executed.

Immigration Minister Cul-

len said he had been informed that a person known as James Kennedy was ordered deported on July 14, for being a person who had been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude.

He said off-setting factors were a continued weakness in plywood markets and profit margin pressures in domestic merchandising activities.

Alaska Pipeline Pumping Again

Times News Services

ANCHORAGE — Pushed first by gravity and then by pumps, oil began moving through the trans-Alaska pipeline again, 10 days after an explosion destroyed Pump Station No. 8 and shut down the \$7.7-billion line.

"Things are moving along in reasonable shape," said Harry Mowell, vice-president for operations of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "It looks like we're on to stay. About 6 o'clock (8 p.m. PDT) Monday we opened all the valves."

Mowell said that "opening the valves on the downside of the Brooks Range" gave the oil a shove and then the pumps were turned on to keep it going. The highest point on the pipeline — the 4,800-foot Atigun Pass — is in the Brooks Range.

Meanwhile, the five oil companies which own the Trans-

Alaska pipeline are taking the U.S. government to court over a technicality which the companies say may cost them millions of dollars.

The dispute is about an Interstate Commerce Commission decision setting the price of Alaska pipeline oil at \$4.20 per barrel, rather than allowing the oil companies to charge between \$6.64 and \$6.44 per barrel.

Although the oil companies agree the ICC has jurisdiction in the case, they contend the commission should have held public hearings before ordering the lower rates.

At issue is whether they can shoot from the hip without a hearing," Exxon attorney Richard Flynn said Monday in Houston. "Nobody questions their power to set the rates."

A hearing was scheduled today on the suit.

Pension Ends UIC Judge Decides

OTTAWA (CP) — Elderly persons are not entitled to unemployment insurance benefits once they start receiving payments from the Canada Pension Plan or the Quebec Pension Plan, a federal court judge has ruled.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission said Monday the decision by Mr. Justice Jean-Eudes Dubé will affect about 375 persons.

Parliament passed a special bill earlier this year authorizing payments of unemployment insurance benefits to persons 65 and older, who

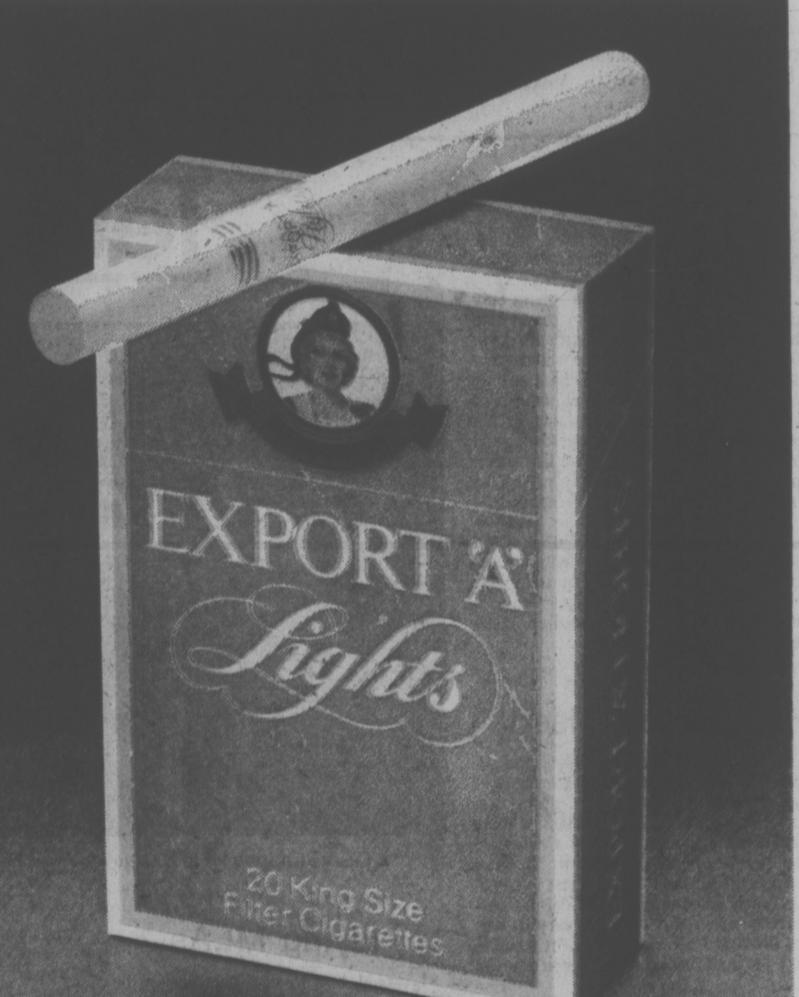
were wrongfully cut off Jan. 1, 1976.

But the commission stopped payments when the elderly persons started receiving Canada Pension Plan or Quebec Pension Plan benefits.

About 85 persons appealed the commission's decision to stop benefit payments when they started getting pension money and that appeal was upheld by the board of referees.

But the commission then successfully appealed the board of referees' ruling to a federal court umpire.

New Cigarette Discovery



KING SIZE AND REGULAR

New Export 'A' Lights.

The first just right cigarette.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: 14mg "tar", 1.0mg nicotine.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BARBARA McINTOCK
Editor

Too Much Trouble

Some time within the next week or two, it appears likely, the B.C. legislature will set up a special committee from among its members to investigate the allegations that three Social Crediters were in breach of the Constitution Act and hence are disqualified from sitting in the House. It will be the next step — but not, unfortunately, the last one — in a controversy that seems to have generated 10 times as much trouble as it is worth.

From the original allegations that the three had breached the act when their expenses were paid for them by travelling they did on a semi-official housing committee, the mess has now spread to include NDP charges of cover-up and whitewash and vague threats by one of the three — Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf — of future legal action if editorials and comments about the situation impugn his honor or integrity. Somehow it all seems a bit out of proportion.

The NDP's cover-up charges stem from the fact that Attorney-General Garde Gardom is using a House committee to investigate the matter rather than the courts. The opposition logic is that the government is going that route because it is sure of having a majority on the committee and, hence, deciding the outcome of the case.

However, Gardom argues that legally he has no option but to send the problem to a House committee for

decision. The legalities of the matter are immensely complicated but it appears the attorney-general has a good case — a good enough case, at any rate, that charges of cover-up seem over-dramatic and exaggerated.

Now that the allegations have been made, no one has any choice but to stumble ahead until some sort of conclusion has been reached. (One would hope that part of any conclusion would be rewriting of the Constitution Act to make it both clearer and more realistic in these areas.)

But while the stumbling is going on, everyone involved should remember that the original problem was an administrative oversight, not a major scandal, and try to treat it as such. The public would much rather their MLAs devoted most of their energy to the serious problems facing the province rather than to the legal intricacies of some hotel bills from Fort St. John.

Good Used Tories . . .

The news from Alberta is that there is strong pressure on Conservative MPs there to jump ship and join the Liberals. Apparently it has become a badge of courage to have run the gauntlet and stayed true blue. "Have you been asked?" is the question put most often these days in the Tory caucus rooms.

Paul Yewchuk, the PC member for Athabasca, said he'd been asked but refused because Liberal policies have been "destructive to Canada."

A Liberal party spokesman says this sort of shopping around goes on all the time, but we gather it is particularly intense right now, with the feverish speculation concerning a fall election.

A Tory, even of the Albertan variety for whom nomination as candidates for parliament has usually been the real contest and election day a mere formality, can no longer be sure of being re-elected in the safest of seats.

But if they're wavering, Conservative MPs should make up their minds soon. They should be reminded that their trade-in value is

depreciating fast. Jack Horner was enlightened on the road to Crowfoot one day, joined the Liberals and next month was sworn into the cabinet as minister without portfolio.

Number two was Jacques Lavoie, a bit of a giant-killer who had knocked off Liberal mandarin Pierre Juneau in a Montreal byelection last year. He has switched into the Grit caucus and has not been heard from since. Not even a

parliamentary secretaryship was he offered.

With the latest report from Dr. George Gallup (the equivalent of the Blue Book in the used car business) Tories' liquid assets have shrunk somewhat. But there is still a market for good used Tories, even as the Liberals prepare to unveil the new 1978 line in fall showrooms.

Say about 5¢ per cent off?

Do Not Disturb

Something's still right with the world when an entire city falls head over heels in love with a baby Beluga whale. Visitors to Vancouver these days find the locals talk of little else but the cetacean blessed event at the aquarium.

When something takes precedence in Vancouver over the usual topics of conversation — the mountains, the beaches, the weather — you know there's been a truly important happening.

Simon Fraser University graduate students and aquarium staff are maintaining a round-the-clock vigil at the whale pool, cameras recording every nuzzle. Though the little guy hasn't yet been named, Vancouverites know his mother, Kavna, and aunt and uncle Sanaq and Lugosi better than their neighbors.

Federal election talk? The provincial legislature snarling and hissing? Please do not disturb Vancouver. Baby Beluga is sleeping.

letters



Cessna Citation jet in B.C. government hangar — \$42 a flight?

Flying MLAs

I should like to comment about the Canadian Press article of July 13 concerning flights for B.C. MLAs on government airplanes. Recent news has shown that Canada's airlines are having financial problems. Some are losing millions of dollars. All governments are spending large sums of money to convince us that we must conserve precious fuel.

To me, this situation is a great example of the Trudeau-type arrogance shown by many government officials. We must save fuel — they can waste it. We must support Air Canada, with our business and our taxes — they can add to airline problems by running a private government service in competition with them. We must pay the true cost of transportation — they can show ridiculous, false costs for luxury private jet flights and use our money to do it!

If our representatives can't lower themselves to sit with us on airplanes, why should they expect us to vote for them? When are Canadian taxpayers going to

stand up and say enough is enough? Public servants should be setting the best possible examples for Canadians — not the worst! — J. Murphy, Victoria.

More Staff Needed

On June 22, 1977, Jack Kehoe, of the board of directors, B.C. Civil Liberties Association, was interviewed on CBC radio. Kehoe's discussion focused on the problem caused by a critical shortage of human rights officers, who administer the Human Rights Code. The result in Vancouver is that Kehoe's organization is swamped with cases which should rightly be dealt with by the human rights branch. He explained that 50 per cent of the complaints pursued under the code must, of necessity, be assigned to industrial relations officers (IRO). These people are not trained as human rights officers (IRO); they are not aware of the relevant legislation, not sympathetic to the goals of the human rights branch and are unhappy to do this work, feeling it's not part of their job. The result of their

mishandling of the cases has been another avalanche of complaints to the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

Kehoe approached the branch and urged them to hire more IROs, whose training and competence he praised, but was told that budgetary restrictions precluded this.

The situation on Vancouver Island is as

bad or worse than that in Vancouver for the same reasons. For all of the island

there is one only human rights officer.

Victoria community groups such as Status of Women Action Group and Business and Professional Women receive complaints

and a separate human rights committee has been formed in response.

One case we are currently working

with will illustrate the problem. A woman in Victoria applied for a senior position in

keeping with her training and experience with one of the major department stores.

She was told, in effect, no matter how well qualified, a woman would never be hired for this position. Since merit alone

is the criterion acceptable by law for hiring, the woman placed a complaint with the human rights branch. The branch

responded immediately and an IRO was assigned to the case. The woman heard nothing from the IRO for NINE months.

After that lengthy delay she was informed the IRO had found no basis for her complaint.

Subsequently she learned that another

woman had applied for the same job, was

refused on the same basis and had also

filed a complaint with the branch. This

fact surely casts doubt on the conclusion of the IRO. This woman is not giving up, even

though she has been forced by necessity to

accept a job quite below her expectations

in terms of experience, ability and salary.

In this case the discriminatory offense appears blatant even to the untrained observer.

The fact that the woman did not hear

from the IRO for nine months, and then

received a completely unsatisfactory settle-

ment indicates that the IROs ought not

to be handling human rights cases. Their

job is different, their orientation different,

they don't have time to handle the cases

and presumably resent having to do it!

This whole situation has the effect of

negating the intent of the Human Rights

Code. The Human Rights Code of B.C. is

not part of their job. The result of their

Patients' Thanks

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone that contributed to our garage sale that was held on June 11, and also the fantastic support of everyone on that day. Funds raised such as these are put to good use in helping purchase items for the renal unit at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. — Mrs. Sylvia McCormack, President, Vancouver Island Kidney Patients Association.

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If our representatives can't lower themselves to sit with us on airplanes, why should they expect us to vote for them? When are Canadian taxpayers going to

WELL, WE'RE LOSING 51 TO 27, TWO
OUT IN THE LAST OF THE NINTH —
NO PROBLEM — I'M GONNA HIT A
25 RUN HOMER!



A Gallup to the finish.

CLAUDE ADAMS

Hoax Upsets White House

WASHINGTON — A bogus Save Amy Carter advertisement in a local magazine has touched off a testy debate about Washington's sense of humor, bad taste and the exploitation of White House children.

The hoax, appearing in the current issue of Washingtonian magazine and featuring a picture of the president's daughter carrying a cat, has raised a total of \$1.44 for a fictitious charity called Overprivileged Kids, Inc.

The White House is not amused. Nor is the postal service. Nor is the Democratic National Committee, whose address appears in a clip-out box in the ad.

Disservice to Poor

Least amused is the Save the Children Federation, which called the parody a disservice to the desperately poor.

The contentious ad is an obvious steal of the federation's own advertising. Its large type reads: "You can help save Amy . . . or you can turn the page."

"Look at those eyes again," it continues. "Look at that face. You can make a big difference in the life of Amy. Send whatever you can afford."

Save the Children ads normally show

desperate, hungry-looking children, and

they challenge the public's apathy by in-

viting the reader to "turn the page."

The man responsible for the hoax ad, Washingtonian editor Jack Limpert, suggested that this city doesn't know how to take a joke anymore. He claims the White House over-reacted. And he insists that White House children in the new administration are being exploited.

"Even Jimmy Carter exploits her to some degree — like the way he had Amy in his room when the television crews came in at the Democratic national convention."

Amy's enrollment at a public elementary school here, and her propensity for falling asleep on the table at state dinners, have guaranteed her wide press coverage, but the White House has never grumbled about it before.

The president's press secretary, Jody Powell, snapped recently: "Who reads Washingtonian anyway?"

And Rosalynn Carter's press aide said Limpert, despite his defense of high satire, was overestimating his readership because they were sending in money.

Among the letters received was one that included a money order for a dollar, a Washington child who sent in 42 cents, and a Tulsa, Okla., boy who mailed in two pennies taped on a card.

His accompanying note read: "If all

the school kids would send a few pennies, you could go to scout camp this summer."

J. D. Nelson, administrator of the Democratic National Committee, said the ad was in poor taste because it satirized a sincere charity.

It's not the first time the flashy Washingtonian has stepped into controversial waters. During the Nixon administration, it prepared a piece on White House chief Henry Halle, and sent a copy for clearance to then-president Nixon.

Not First Time

A number of sentences, including one that Pat Nixon was fond of martinis, were scratched out, but Limpert printed the original article anyway, while indicating which parts Nixon wanted censored.

And some months ago, the magazine created a storm with a cover story on the city's black population. The cover showed an ice cream cone, with one scoop of vanilla and three of chocolate. Washington's population is 75 per cent black.

Limpert is unfazed by all the fuss. In fact, for next month's issue, he plans to launch a Save the White House Sense of Humor Fund. "And this time we'll use Nixon press secretary Ron Ziegler's address," he says.

quality facilities that exist on our island.

—Steve Nelson, President, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

(Ed. Note: The Times appreciates the concern of the Chamber of Commerce for accuracy and proportion in coverage. To that end, we note that the reporter's name was Mike Hughes, not Mike Hunter, that the word "scandal" was never used in the stories, and that the views of many groups on Salt Spring, not just the Valcourts', were reported. We note also that the chamber does not actually deny any of the facts Hughes reported, including those about rats and slime.)

Comments Wanted

I am a political science student at the University of British Columbia and this fall I will be attending a conference in Toronto called Alternatives Canada. Students from across the country will be attending to discuss various issues, among them the English-French question, regionalism, and possible alternatives to the present Canadian situation.

My task is to write a paper on B.C.'s view of Canada. I would like this presentation to reflect as accurately as possible the views of the people of British Columbia.

The best way to accomplish this seems simply to ask: What do you think? I would appreciate any comments that you, as a British Columbian, might have on this question. Thank you. — K. Teghsoonian, 2371 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver.

Lose Sparkle

Your new policy banning nom de plumes is logical. But we fear that the page will lose much life and sparkle.

Should we see no more those letters over the years signed by names suspiciously new-born, which do not appear in directories? Several show unusual understanding of social forces in politics, education, religion and science, with wisdom, compassion, humor, literary skill and a wholesome aversion to publicity. — Hall and Farewell."

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Vietnam Refugees 'Forgotten People'

The 145,000 Indo-Chinese refugees who were taken in by the United States after the collapse of American-backed governments in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have almost become another of this country's forgotten minorities. Although they are measurably better off than the 85,000 who are trapped unwanted in camps in Thailand and the several thousand "boat cases" that are scattered around Asia, the majority are struggling in low-paying jobs or are unemployed. And now, with the voluntary agencies that have been responsible for resettlement rapidly running out of money and the federal program that has sustained them due expire at the end of September, the State Department, as reported last week, is asking that 15,000 more Indo-Chinese be allowed to enter.

If they arrive, what is in store for them? According to a report to Congress last month by the department of health, education and welfare's refugee Task Force, 52,219, or 36 per cent, of those who are here already are receiving some sort of federal cash assistance as of May 1. But the report also notes that the rate of drift to welfare, only 1.3 per cent for two months, appears to be slowing, and cites a recent survey that showed 66.4 per cent of refugee households were receiving some income from full or part-time jobs.

Peripheral Jobs

Still underemployment and low pay were found to be widespread. More than 23 per cent of those working were making less than \$100 a week and more than 90 per cent were making less than \$200. As David E. Lewis, regional director of migration and refugee services for the United States Catholic Conference in the Middle West and South-Central states, has put it: "Fortunately the economy has been steadily moving up a bit. They're out on the periphery of the existence level and if the economy takes a dip, then they're in trouble, because they're taking a lot of jobs that are not taken by Americans."

The case of Nguyen Van Huong, who once ran the Military Transportation Terminal Office at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon, can stand for many. Now living in Silver Spring, Md., the best job he has been able to get is as an assistant cook in a restaurant. His wife is also working there, but they are finding it hard to support themselves and their four children on the \$700 to \$800 a month in their combined take-home pay.

Recently, federal officials, resettlement workers and some of the Indo-Chinese themselves have expressed a growing concern over what they see as a

By DOUGLAS KNEELAND
New York Times

widespread increase in emotional disturbances among the refugees, especially severe depression. It is said to have led to several suicides. The troubles are often attributed to the separation of traditionally close-knit families, to the traumatic circumstances under which many left their homelands, with little time for consideration of the consequences, to their difficulties in mastering English and an alien culture — and to the serious economic troubles many are encountering.

Some who know the refugees are convinced that many more than the 500 or so who have left the frigid north.

Nearly every place they've gone, the Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotians, who seem to feel they have little more in common with each other than they do with the Americans, have tended to cluster together in their own national groups, forming mini-ghettos, sometimes marked by their own stores and restaurants. Not has there been much integration into American society, in part because of the language and cultural barriers that make such a melding difficult initially for many new groups, and in part perhaps because many Americans have not especially welcomed the human reminders of an Asian war they would prefer to forget.

Parolee Status

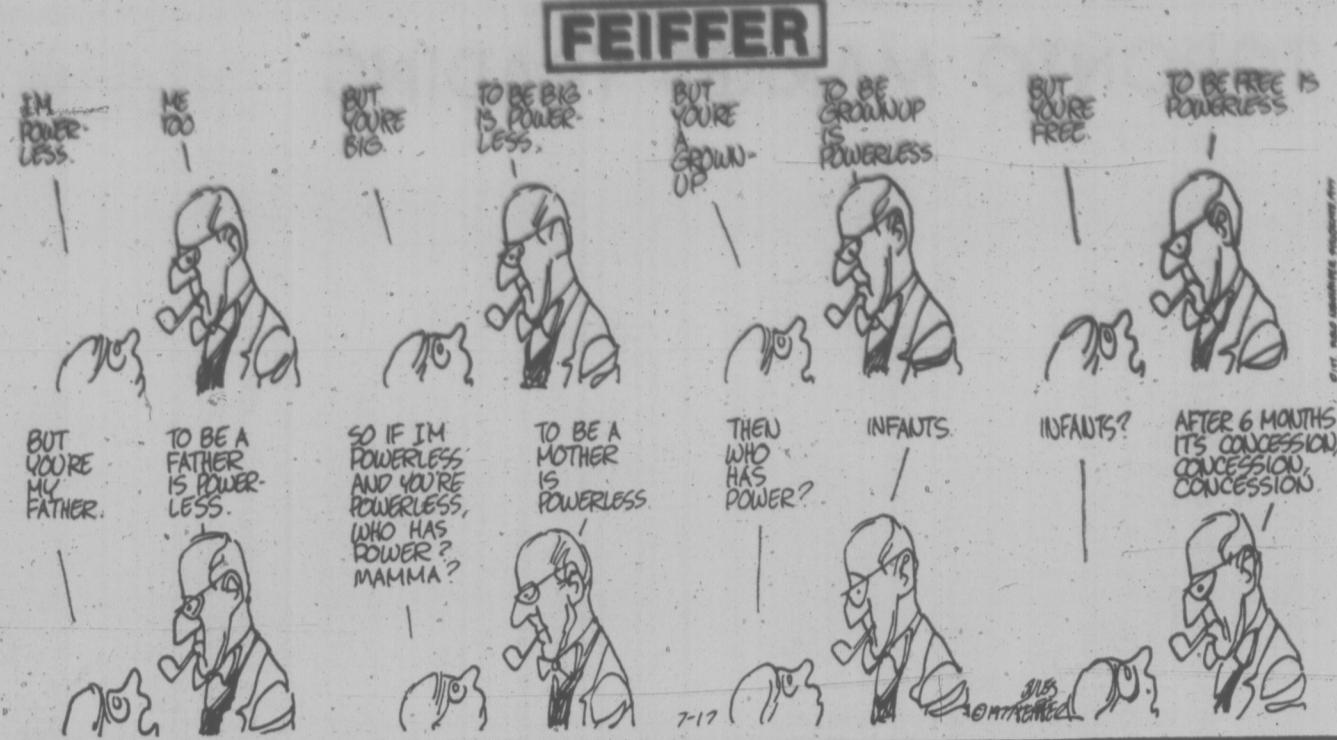
As for the future, much depends on what Congress does about extending the act that provides them special assistance. The voluntary agencies have said that the Office of Management and Budget and the White House are prepared to ask to President Carter to press for an extension of the program, which has already cost \$500 million. But there is opposition on Capitol Hill, that includes Senator Edward M. Kennedy, chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees. He and others do not want to see the Southeast Asian program grow into a fixture, such as the Cuban program. It still hasn't been phased out.

Senator Kennedy is sponsoring a bill that would remove the refugees who had been here two years from parolee status and allow them to become permanent resident aliens. That would make them eligible for citizenship eventually, and allow them to take government jobs not now open to them. He contends that this would be more useful than continued direct assistance, by giving them "a greater sense of belonging in our society."

And that, perhaps, is what most refugees have really wanted. But the kind of pornography



KENNEDY
'sense of belonging'



Feminists Join Battle Against Pornography

By MOLLY IVINS
New York Times

Conservative women's groups that have traditionally been in the forefront of America's anti-smut campaign may be startled by their newest allies — women who believe in free love, sex education, abortion on demand and equal rights for homosexuals.

Feminists have begun to discuss, analyze and organize against the dehumanization of women, as demonstrated by new and violent trends in pornography.

Some leaders of the feminist movement who, in the past, have opposed anything they viewed as a curtailment of civil liberties, are now arguing for the elimination of new pornography on the grounds that it is more important to fight the degradation of women than to protect the civil rights of the publishers involved.

This is meant to humiliate and degrade and it will encourage violence against women," said Robin Morgan.

"The human body is not obscene, sexuality is not obscene," said Gloria Steinem. "But this is not sex, it is violence. It encourages acceptance of the idea that violence is a legitimate part of sexuality."

The tactics and strategies of the fledgling group are still under discussion. Those interviewed explained that they could not speak for the entire group, which is tentatively being called the Women's Anti-Defamation League.

"One thing we obviously don't want to do is tangle head-on with the civil libertarians," said Brownmiller. "We are not going to smash any presses or



STEINEM
under counter

try to stop anyone from printing."

One legislative remedy the women seem inclined to seek is a city ordinance limiting display of pornography. Some women are already boycotting local newsstands to protest the pornography that greets them when they come in to buy

Ladies Home Journal or Scientific American. But feminists concede that as long as the store across the street is displaying Hustler, no stand can afford the competitive disadvantage.

★ ★ ★

"There are a number of things that can be done about pornography short of eliminating it, and one is to keep it inside, under a counter," said Steinem. "If someone wants to see it, he should have to go into a store or theatre and ask; it now assaults everyone who walks on the streets. The legal precedent lies in the nuisance principle. A man who exposes himself in public isn't protected by the First Amendment, he's a nuisance."

Adrienne Rich, emphasizing the educational campaign that is needed, said that consumer action can be effective in some cases — such as when an advertisement for a Rolling Stones album was recalled after protests.

The feminists seemed aware of the possibility of setting off a backlash. Feminist struggles

for sex education and freedom of sexual preference could fall victim to an over-zealous anti-porn crusade. For example, the New York legislature, in the wording of a recently-passed bill intended to stop child pornography, managed to include legitimate sex education books.

The thought of feminists involved in anti-pornography efforts brings to mind the possibility of some peculiar alliances. One envisions the National Organization for Women and the Daughters of the American Revolution marching shoulder to shoulder in the war against porn.

★ ★ ★

This matter of alliances has already produced differences in the group. Some of the women are prepared at least to contemplate making alliances with traditional anti-smut groups. But other activists cannot see co-operating with, for example, the Catholic church, which opposes abortion even to save the life of the mother, or with Anita Bryant, who believes homosexuals are suffering from a curable disease.

Island Love Match

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

A population of more than two million while Bintan—which is twice the size—has more than 65,000 inhabitants.

However, when the 16 players from Singapore—six of them women—stepped off the ferry at Tandjungpinang, the miniature capital of the Riau archipelago, they soon found themselves glancing down a jeans. For they were greeted by a welcoming crowd of smiling and hand-shaking Indonesian government notables as well as tennis association officials, and whisked off to immense air-conditioned VIP rooms in a splendid old colonial guest-house.

The welcome was followed by an opening ceremony in the reception hall of Government House, attended by the governor, the local military commander, the chief of police, and leading sports dignitaries. There were warm speeches of welcome, with much emphasis on the close brotherly affection the islanders felt for Singapore, and gifts were formally presented—tokens and club flags—as official photographers assiduously recorded the event.

The astonished Singaporeans replied in kind, half-noting at the same time the marked feminine contribution to the occasion, the way in which the local admiral's wife appeared to play the part of hostess, the added courtesy accorded to the women members of the visiting team, two of whom were to be driven almost everywhere they went by the chief of police himself.

Not surprisingly, Asian cynics have joined others in wondering whether, as a dire threat to the harmony of nations, sport should not be the subject of another non-proliferation treaty. In Singapore, for example, the malevolence of the mob in the stands is brazenly directed against the neighboring Federation of Malaysia, with whom the government has been at pains to end the unhappy political relationship of the past.

Yet it was a team of Singaporeans that learned during a recent weekend idyll that if a predominantly male mafia for football can make for war, a predominantly female enthusiasm for tennis can make for love.

Like the Moluccas and Irian Jaya, Bintan Island also belongs to Indonesia. It is no more than 75 miles from the Equator, and in the mind's eye a lush paradise out of Conrad, sparsely peopled by indolent, golden-skinned Malays, presumably long since seduced by the sun in the open and the shade under the nearest palm. So when an invitation arrived in Singapore, with its tense high-rise living and its bumper-to-bumper carpeting of cars, for the local YMCA to send over a team for a little friendly weekend tennis, the occasion was seen as a holiday outing away from it all. Singapore, after all, has

other by an enthusiastic and sporting crowd—"the whole town", as one guest put it—who cheered everyone on regardless of nationality.

For this was "tennis island," where a simple match becomes a popular fete and the inhabitants are seemingly determined to create the Wimbledon of South-East Asia. The small town of Tandjungpinang boasts five clubs, and since in Indonesia work stops at two in the afternoon, keen civil servants can devote the rest of the day to their game.

But their wives are even keener—tough, all-weather amazons who shrug off the dehydrating sun and the tropical rains to practice day after day, conscious of the approval of the people, even that their performance on the court adds to the standing of their husbands in the hierarchy.

The Singaporeans found themselves facing not languid if lisson girls, but hard-hitting matrons of 35 to 45, including a mother of eight with the nastiest service of them all, veteran tacticians who could play from eight to noon and from three to sunset in equatorial heat and never let that formidable backhand flag.

There were no third, deciding sets, for this was a friendly encounter. The Singaporeans took a beating with good grace, and the Indonesians applauded them for it, begged them to stay another day. (Monday? Work? The objection was derisory.) There was much laughter and a long parting at the harbour, while the ferry to Singapore waited for the last handshake, the last token to be bestowed (Singapore girls literally gave the shirts off their backs, still soaked in sweat, when they had nothing else to offer and the Indonesians admired the YMCA logo on them.)

It had been a minor triumph for diplomacy and sportsmanship; a weekend of peculiar magic. "It was like a dream", one Singaporean on her return, a little dazed by all the fairness and the friendliness. It was a sad comment that she could not say it was like life.

London Observer

WANTED!

company for

LONESOME CHARLIE

Drop by any
time after
Tuesday. He'd
love to see you.
With friends
or by your
lonesome.



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7-17

LONDON QUOTES

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Tuesday in new price lists for stocks that have been quoted indicates that quotations includes certain premium based on latest quotations. The following is a list of stocks: Foods S. Bassett and Wilcox, 103, Bass Charrington 112, BICC 117.

ALBERTA

MONDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Abacus	2400	445	440	445	+10
Amalgmd	2000	135	135	135	-4
Beartec	1200	300	300	300	+10
Calico	2000	40	40	40	+1
Calwest	800	50	50	50	-1
Cinestar	1000	85	85	85	+5
Clearport	2000	65	65	65	-1
Comco	2000	450	450	450	-10
Convertr	2600	10	10	10	-10
Czar	3000	10	10	10	-10
Kindt	8000	44	43	43	-2
Lobell	4500	36 1/2	36	36	-2
Montreal	4000	78	78	78	-2
Northstar	800	370	370	370	+10
Omega	800	145	145	145	+5
Pentech	1000	85	85	85	+5
Rio Alto	5300	65	65	65	-1
Sackville	5000	56	56	56	+1
Saville	1000	12	12	12	-2
Sparrow	7500	95	95	95	-1
Troy	4900	245	235	239	-1

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling: tin, 100c; silver, 10c; copper, 70c; lead, 30c; zinc, 20c; silver, 8c.

\$2.00 FERRY SUBSIDY
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HOOTEL INN ON DOUGLAS, 3000

HARTWIG COURT

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Overlooking Inner Harbour
T. DAVIES
388-9181 or 477-0511
DIVERSIFIED HOLDINGS
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business

Argus

At May 31, 1977, the net asset value of the class C and common shares of Argus corporation was \$20.09 per share, the corporation states in its semi-annual report. This compares with \$25.10 per share at May 31, 1976 and \$18.77 per share at November 30, 1976.

These figures are before providing for deferred income taxes on capital gains. Such taxes, if applicable, approximated 31 cents per share at May 31, 1977.

Income from investments in the 6 months ended May 31, 1977 was \$6,037,265 compared to \$6,344,075 in the corresponding period of 1976. Net income amounted to \$5,673,220 against \$6,161,044 earned in the first half of 1976, or 58.1 cents compared with 63.8 cents per class C and common share.

The indicated market value of the corporation's portfolio investments was \$185.8 million at May 31, 1977 compared to \$237.6 million at May 31, 1976. Cost was \$107.2 million. Earned surplus was \$63.2 million at May 31, 1977.

Bushnell

Bushnell Communications Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings for the nine months ended May 31, 1977 as \$1,189,676 or 69.2 cents per share compared to earnings for the corresponding period a year ago of \$848,562 or 49.4 cents per share.

Revenues have increased by \$2,085,682 or 22.4 percent. This increase in revenue reflects increases in all areas of activities with particular strength shown in air time revenues.

The reduced revenue and earnings were largely attributable to lower laboratory revenues in Ontario and the fact that Ontario laboratory fees had not been increased since May 1975, the company said. Effective May 1, 1977, laboratory fees were increased by 6.5 percent.

During the quarter the company completed the private placement of a \$2 million 15-year term loan. At the same time bank term financing was increased by \$250,000 to \$1,500,000 and the repayment period extended to seven years. This new long

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) — Foreign exchange nominal selling rates in dollars supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia, 1.0665; Austria, 1.0465; Belgium convertible franc, 0.0315; Bermuda dollar, 1.0465; Canada, 1.0500; Chile, 1.1500; China, 1.0500; Colombia peso, 0.0929; Czechoslovakia, 1.0500; Denmark, 1.0655; France franc, 2.2100; Germany, mark, 7.25; Greece drachma, 1.00; Hong Kong dollar, 1.0515; Hungary forint, 0.5154; India rupee, 1.2151; Italy lira, 0.001215; Japan yen, 0.001255; Korea, 0.001255; Netherlands guilder, 4.0000; New Zealand dollar, 1.0400; Norway krone, 2045; Poland, 1.0500; Portugal, 1.0723; Romania leu, 2.1465; South African rand, 1.0500; Spain peseta, 0.01255; Sweden krona, 2.4600; Switzerland franc, 1.0500; United States dollar, 1.0588; U.S.S.R. ruble, 1.4085; Venezuela bolivar, free, .245.

EARNINGS

TD Royal Investments, six months ended June 30, 1977, \$3,321,000, \$1.28 a unit; \$2,833,000, \$1.17 a unit.

cameras and new videotape recording equipment.

A dividend of 8 cents per share was declared payable July 29, 1977, to shareholders of record July 8, 1977.

The television company also announced a 10 per cent increase in its advertising rates that will come into effect on September 1, 1977.

CDC

Profit of Vancouver-based Canada Development Corp. declined during the three months to March 31 to \$8.4 million or 13 cents a share from \$9 million or 15 cents a share in the comparable year-earlier period.

Revenue of CDC, which is 69 per cent owned by the federal government, rose by 20 per cent of \$17.9 million from \$14.2 million. In its quarterly statement, CDC says the revenue increase was more than offset by higher operating costs in all areas.

However, the report adds that the company expects profit in 1977 to exceed the \$22.5 million earned in 1976 if the economy continues to improve.

The government formed CDC five years ago to strengthen Canadian participation in industry and its shares are publicly traded.

MDS

MDS Health Group of Toronto reports gross revenue for the first six months were \$9,688,000, down eight per cent from the same period in 1976. Net after-tax earnings before extraordinary items were \$295,000 compared to \$46,000 in the previous year.

The reduced revenue and earnings were largely attributable to lower laboratory fees had not been increased since May 1975, the company said. Effective May 1, 1977, laboratory fees were increased by 6.5 percent.

During the quarter the company completed the private placement of a \$2 million 15-year term loan. At the same time bank term financing was increased by \$250,000 to \$1,500,000 and the repayment period extended to seven years. This new long

MUTUAL FUNDS

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by the Investment Funds Institute of Canada formerly The Canadian Mutual Fund Association, 100 Bay St., Toronto, 100 shares per unit NAVPS (Net Asset Value per Share) of unit NAVPS last circulated by the fund in accordance with the prospectus of the fund — no sales charge, x-1000, U.S. Fund, y-NAVPS, x-NAVPS, x-ex-NAVPS.

Recovered metals from 67,100 tons of ore processed during the period totalled 15,565 ounces of gold, 188,055 ounces of silver, 926,294 pounds of lead, 1,260,305 pounds of zinc and 1,228 pounds of cadmium. Gross smelter revenue was \$4.3 million.

Company president Don T. Cleod said a major portion of the 10-month loss was attributed to lower gold and silver prices. The company retains the right to redeem Class A shares, Poole said.

Northair Mines Ltd. reports an operating loss of \$371,898 for the first 10 months of production ended Feb. 28.

Northair is British Columbia's first new mine in five years and is the province's first new gold mine in more than 40 years.

Earnings before extraordinary items in the period were \$27,000 or 3.2 cents a share, compared with \$62,000 or 7.3 cents a share in the same in 1976 period.

An extraordinary gain of \$26,000 raised final net earnings in the latest period to \$33,000 or 6.3 cents a share.

The company said the second quarter was slow, especially in British Columbia where the tourist industry is down. Its hotel division in the Okanagan suffered because of the snowless ski season and subsequent lack of tourists.

Pipeline Planned In Mediterranean

TUNIS (Reuter) — Tunisia and Italy have signed an agreement for the construction of a gas pipeline beneath the Mediterranean Sea.

The pipeline will carry an estimated 357 billion cubic feet a year of Algerian natural gas

across Tunisia and under the sea to Sicily, a communiqué said. The project, first considered in 1973, is scheduled for completion in 1980 at a cost of about two trillion Italian lire (\$2.24 billion U.S.).

The agreement, an amendment of a preliminary accord made in 1973, was signed by Tunisian Minister of National Economy Abdelaziz Iasram and by senior officials of the state-owned Italian oil corporation, ENI.

The pipeline, which will supply Italy with natural gas for the next 20 years, will be paid for entirely by ENI and when completed will become the property of the Tunisian state. In addition, Tunisia will take a percentage of the gas instead of charging duty on it, the agreement said.

The pipeline will be built in 1980.

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DID YOU LOSE SOME MONEY?

VANCOUVER — An elderly woman with "snow white hair and a Canadian accent" lost \$200 in a Portland, Ore., sportswear store says store manager **Iona Kipp**, but she can't find the woman.

Mrs. Kipp, manager of Lerner Shops in North Portland, says in a letter to a local newspaper that the woman lost \$200 in Canadian funds on the night of July 13.

"She returned to our shop the next day to ask about the money but we hadn't seen it," Mrs. Kipp said.

After she left, a Lerner clerk found the money.

The woman can claim the money by identifying the money envelope when contacting Lerner Shops, 1222 Lloyd Centre, Portland, Ore., 97232, phone (503) 232-6338.

Liz Changes Her Mind On Hospital

GABONE, Botswana — **Elizabeth Taylor** has changed her mind about spending \$350,000 on a Botswana hospital in memory of happy days with **Richard Burton**, the health ministry says.

A statement said the actress has instead agreed to provide \$43,000 to build two health clinics.

Miss Taylor and Burton put the tiny settlement of Kasane, in northern Botswana, on the map when they re-married there in October, 1975.

The ministry said Miss Taylor promised at that time to give \$350,000 to upgrade Kasane Hospital to commemorate her happy memories with Burton on their honeymoon in the Botswana bush.

But the statement said Miss Taylor, whose second marriage to Burton ended in divorce, changed her mind about six weeks ago.

The reason given, said ministry planning officer **Murray Kam**, was that her tax status with the U.S. government changed when she married former U.S. Navy secretary **John Warner** at the end of 1976, and she could no longer afford the larger amount.

Kiwi Planning A L-o-n-g Run

VANCOUVER — A 42-year-old New Zealand man is set to begin the longest run ever attempted — from Anchorage, Alaska to Halifax.

The trek totals 5,166 miles, but **Max Telford** of Auckland would have faced an even longer route if the Russian government had approved his request last year to run across the Soviet Union.

Telford will reach a total of 100,000 miles in his 19 years of running shortly after trotting out of Anchorage on Saturday. His only ambition is to be recognized as the greatest long distance runner of all time.

The fitness fanatic who teaches physical education

has already run 250 miles from Kuala Lumpur to Singapore and 186 miles around the Hawaiian island of Maui this year.

Last year his feats included a 120-mile crossing of Death Valley, Calif. He made a later round-trip run in temperatures between 46 and 66 degrees Celsius on the pavement, causing so much blistering and swelling of his feet that his shoes had to be cut off after the run.

The present record for a long-distance run is 3,800 miles, which Telford plans to break by a wide margin.

"That means about 100 days should do it," said Telford, a soft-spoken 136 pounds of muscle."

POSTER PROPOSAL

NEW YORK — What does an advertising executive do when he wants to get married but can't find the right mate? He advertises.

And that's what **Michael Block** has done.

The 35-year-old Block is paying \$2,600 a month for up to three months for eight billboards next to clocks strategically placed in Manhattan subway stations.

The signs sport a photo of the bearded Block wearing a suit and his message:

"Singles Bars are Great If

You Want to Stay Single. U don't. And I want a lady who doesn't either. So, if you'd like to meet and get together, just send a picture and a short note to: Michael c/o GPO Box 2331, New York City, N.Y. 10017."

He works as an executive like to meet and get together, just send a picture and a short note to: Michael c/o GPO Box 2331, New York City, N.Y. 10017."

He works as an executive for a firm which specializes in mass-transit advertising — a firm he doesn't care to name.

Woman's Hospital Bed-In a Galling Protest

NORTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Housewife Rita Ward, who took over a hospital bed to demand immediate removal of her painful gallstones, snuggled down between the sheets Monday and announced: "I've won — they're going to operate."

Mrs. Ward startled nurses and patients Saturday by walking into a ward at Northampton General Hospital, climbing into an empty bed, and refusing to move.

She has suffered from the stones for 18 months and had been told she would have to

wait at least a year for an operation under Britain's free national health service.

She decided she could not wait.

"Now they've told me I can have the operation later this week," Mrs. Ward said. "I know I jumped the queue and other people need operations too, but I was in too much pain to wait. If other people are in as much pain as I was and they can find a spare bed, then I say good luck to them."

A hospital spokesman refused to confirm that Mrs. Ward is to be operated on this week.

"Doctors are examining her, and a decision will be made later whether to operate," he said.

A spokesman for the Patients' Association, a pressure group for improved health care, said: "We applaud her individual action. No one should have to wait as long as she did. It's absolutely monstrous — but if everyone did the same thing it would be chaotic."

Mrs. Ward said she was told she could have the operation privately right away, but it would cost her the equivalent of \$850.

"And I couldn't afford that," she said.

Freddie's Death Accident: Mom

LOS ANGELES — Freddie Prinze's mother doesn't think her son meant to kill himself when he shot himself to death last January, despite an official verdict of suicide.

Maria Pruetzel told a news conference Monday her son often joked about shooting himself and often put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger. But, she said, he always had the safety catch on and she believes he was unaware the catch was off the night he killed himself.

She also said she knew her son's death was accidental because of "circumstances that have recently been brought to my attention." She did not elaborate.

The 22-year-old comedian died of massive brain damage at UCLA Medical Centre Jan. 29, 33 hours after he shot himself at the West Los Angeles hotel room where he had lived since his separation from his wife.

Mrs. Pruetzel, who said she would write a book about her

TARZAN BUSTED

DES MOINES — "Tarzan" was arrested Monday.

Police said a man clad only in a muddy loincloth and answering to that name was taken into custody for assaulting three officers who had arrested him for attempted burglary.

The officers found him clinging to a flatbed truck behind a discount store and became suspicious.

A network of paths to give joggers and walkers and birdwatchers access to the wooded areas at the University of Victoria is being developed inside the 380-acre campus.

Rex Murfitt, superintendent of grounds, said the more than two miles of trails will be for pedestrian use only — motorbicycles and horses will not be allowed.

"What we have tried to do is constitute a walking trail

around the campus through woodland and fields so people can appreciate the different types of trees," he said.

And the paths will make it easier for birdwatchers to gain access to the nesting grounds of 80 species of birds.

Under a \$8,000 federal Canada Works grant, five men will work for 10 weeks upgrading old paths and developing new ones.

Murfitt stressed the public

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Shoe's Presence Attracts 11,500, \$1 Million Mutuel

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Shoemaker, the world's leading jockey, won two of his four races Monday at Exhibition Park and attracted 11,500 fans that for the first time in the track's history wagered more than \$1 million on a week night.

Shoemaker, 45, attracted one of the biggest crowds ever around the paddock before his first race, the fifth, and the rail was lined up to 12 deep by fans when the horses went on parade.

The crowd backed Shoemaker's mount, River of Ice, down to just more than even money. He came through with a cool ride as he moved the horse from third to the front around the stretch turn and down by sunny Lark by a length at the wire.

In the sixth and seventh races, Shoemaker finished seventh on Proud Magin and Bendina, respectively, but in the eighth, after being cut off, he took Halfers to the outside and scored a length win.

First race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Third Double (Demarest) \$5.50 \$4.10 \$2.70 Azulina (Williams) 4.90 2.20

Sunny Lark (Krasner) 2.00

Time: 1:22 1-5.

Quinella: \$15.00.

Also ran: Prince Chay, Lucky

Leaper, Urban Jungle, Ambition

Art, Liner, Blas, Foot Prince,

Royal Lord.

Third race — \$2,000, claiming,

three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Gold Route (Carter) \$4.40 \$3.90 \$3.30

Lucy Mahal (Krasner) 10.00 6.50

Also ran: Premier Fleet, Ultra

Lee, Market Mint, Odilebelle,

Tropic Jinks, Manhattan Lady,

Dawn Beauty.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

First race — Claiming, \$2,300, for maiden Canadian three-year-olds and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:

Lucky Byrne (Manning) 115

Ardens Hustler (Dailey Jr.) 120

Whisshot (Munoz) 120

Rotofiller (Cruz) 120

Kirkwall (Cuthbertson) 120

Blue Diamond (Brownell)

Double (Brownell) 120

Our Little Fable (LeBlanc)

Top Sport (Carter) 115

Mr. T.E. Mac 115

Also eligible:

Bronx Ford (Furlong) 120

Artist Show (Estapper) 120

Forty Jewels (Mena) 120

No Boat Talk (Demarest) 115

Second race — Claiming, \$2,300, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Problem Solved (Demarest) 112

Dance and Sing (no rider) 113

Con Shot (Johnson) 113

Whee Falori (Cuthbertson) 118

Perky Imp (no rider) 113

Steveston Hustler (Losefth) 113

Vonnie Marine (Cruz) 113

Also eligible:

Spec of Dust (Krasner) 113

Sinceaway Back (Charlton) 113

April Foolish (Johnson) 113

Trimaran (Wolski) 113

Third race — Claiming, \$2,300, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Parrot (no rider) 115

Foolin George (Fontaine) 115

Perkins D. (Manning) 115

Chill Chonk (Brownell) 115

Satin Cedar (no rider) 115

Cool Arctic (Charlton) 115

Pays (Cuthbertson) 120

Cooper Tan (Johnson) 115

Splinters (Krasner) 115

Balsam-Leaf (Demarest) 115

Also eligible:

Dandy Lee (Walker) 115

My Love (Cuthbertson) 115

Vaseur (Losefth) 115

Olympic Dream (Stein) 110

Fourth race — Claiming, \$2,000, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Langley Jet (Mazza) 114

Lt. Governor (Wolski) 105

Blue Allure (Losefth) 109

Hi Flyer (Cruz) 117

Grand Ole Charlie (Smith) 116

Right Rare (Manning) 122

Knight Temple (Dailey) 122

Mini Module (Krasner) 105

Dr. T. (no rider) 117

Red Tundra (Cuthbertson) 119

Also eligible:

Blue Velvet Mist (Williams) 105

Sundown Princess (Manning) 109

Sweet All Over (Furlong) 109

Pool of Dreams (Demarest) 109

Fifth race — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Right Toker (Cuthbertson) 120

Triple Two (Walker) 117

Pooldana (Krasner) 117

Mid Soldier (Brownell) 120

Lightning Wing (Demarest) 112

Jose Bravo (Losefth) 120

Ellies Boy (Stein) 117

Morning Knight (Johnson) 117

Also eligible:

Blue Velvet Mist (Williams) 105

Sundown Princess (Manning) 109

Sweet All Over (Furlong) 109

Pool of Dreams (Demarest) 109

Greaves Are Movers With Moretti's Help

A sparkling relief performance by Roy Moretti sparked Greaves Movers into sole

Kiniski Takes Featured Bout

Gene Kiniski took two out of three falls to defeat Mike Sharpe in the feature bout for "Canada's Greatest Athlete Title" during a professional wrestling card Monday night at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Eddie and Gerry Morrow topped The Outlaw and Mike London, Guy Mitchell beat Randy Morse on a disqualification, Eric Froehlich outgrappled Bruce Brown and Paddy Ryan and Joe Palardy fought to a draw.



PAT GINNELL
Calgary coach?

Monarchs' Move Approved

CALGARY (CP) — Transfer of Winnipeg Monarchs of the Western Canada Hockey Association to Calgary has been approved by league governors, league president Ed Chynoweth announced Monday.

He told a news conference the league recognized problems faced by the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association for the 6,500-seat Corral which has been the home ice for the former Centennials and the Calgary Cowboys of the World Hockey Association.

"We felt very strongly within the league that we did not treat the Calgary franchise all that well," Chynoweth said, referring to the circum-

stances that led to the Centennials' decision to move to Billings.

Gerry Brisson, owner of the Monarchs, told the news conference that the new Calgary team—still without a name—will be competitive.

He said the team has been given a three-year lease by the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association for the 6,500-seat Corral which has been the home ice for the former Centennials and the Calgary Cowboys of the World Hockey Association.

Brisson said the Monarchs,

who closed their Winnipeg of-

ice last week, played to an average home crowd of 1,100.

He said he will announce within two weeks the appointment of a coach and general manager.

Rumored to be in the running for either position is Pat Ginnell, former manager

of Victoria Cougars. Ginnell sold his majority interest in the Cougars recently to Vancouver hotelier Ray Harbamour and has purchased a home in Calgary.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys are expected to announce whether they will seek to join the National Hockey League or fold the franchise.

In another matter, Chynoweth said the WCHL could start its 1977-78 schedule as early as Sept. 11. He told the news conference the governors would begin to set the league's 72-game schedule today.

Chynoweth said while the play-off format is still to be finalized, it was anticipated

that the schedule would run through March 25.

He said there would be a break in the regular season to allow the WCHL to send players to the world junior hockey tournament in December.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys are expected to announce whether they will seek to join the National Hockey League or fold the franchise.

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Canadian Marksmen Salute First Winner

BISLEY, England (CP) — The Canadian team fired a one-gun salute Monday night for Art Grundy of Windsor, Ont., his country's first individual trophy winner at the Bisley shoot.

Grundy, a Canadian small-bore champion, said before his match that he was used to the lighter rifles and had little experience in firing the heavier rifles in high winds.

After two days of multiple trials, Grundy was the only marksman who could put nine of 10 shots into the bullseye. His 10th shot went into the inner ring for a total score of 49.

His team-mates celebrated by firing off the old cannon which decorates the MacDonald Stewart Pavilion, the Canadian headquarters.

Team adjutant Dave Letson of Ottawa said: "This was a great win and it was time to let off the cannon to celebrate it."

"Everybody has been having hell on that long range. It must be the worst wind at Bisley for years."

Lt.-Gen. William A. Milroy, team commandant, hailed the accomplishment as "great news."

Dutch Squad Held to Tie

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Dutch and Canadian national men's field hockey teams played to a scoreless draw Sunday, leaving the touring squad with two victories and two ties in four test matches against the Canadian national team.

The Dutch team, which also played exhibition contests at Victoria, Toronto and Calgary, finished a Canadian tour with an over-all record of eight wins, one loss and two ties.

Frenchman Leading

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Dietrich Thurau of West Germany won the 16th leg of the Tour de France bicycle race Monday, 55 miles in the mile-high Alps from Merzine to Chamonix, but Bernard Thevenet of France retained the over-all lead.

The provincial tourney starts Friday at Kamloops with the winner advancing to the Western Canada championship next month in Penticton, Alta.

Victoria dropped Capilano 5-2 in the eight-inning final of the double-loss elimination tourney by scoring three unanswered runs in the extra frame.

Clay Bertola singled in what turned out to be the winning run and Brad McBride added insurance with a two-run single.

In earlier games, Capilano

dropped Surrey 1-0, Victoria edged Caps 5-3 and then the Vancouver squad ousted Surrey 4-2 to earn another chance at Victoria.

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In earlier games, Capilano

Victoria Colt Stars Capture Zone Crown

SURREY — Victoria All-Stars were unbeaten while capturing the Zone III title at nearby Whalley Park on Sunday to collect a berth in the British Columbia Colt baseball championship.

Victoria dropped Capilano 5-2 in the eight-inning final of the double-loss elimination tourney by scoring three unanswered runs in the extra frame.

Ottawa 'Reaching Into Grave for Taxes...'

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Trudeau government is "reaching into the grave" to collect taxes, under proposed changes on life insurance taxes, it was charged Monday by the Progressive Conservative opposition in the Commons.

Que. Scoops \$84M Fed Job Money

FOUR LEADERS SKIP HOUSE

OTTAWA (CP) — None of the four party leaders attended Monday's question period in the Commons and at least two of them appear to have begun their summer holidays before the official adjournment, coming perhaps on Wednesday.

Joe Clark of the Progressive Conservatives and Ed Broadbent of the New Democrats are both on holiday, and their offices said they would be away all week.

Prime Minister Trudeau was attending a Liberal conference and Gilles Cauette, acting leader of the Social Credit Party, was travelling in his riding of Temiscamingue. Both Trudeau and Cauette are expected back after Monday.

Bell Execs Paid Over Guidelines

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada paid a group of 29 executive officers an average \$6,000 more in 1976 than they were entitled to receive under the anti-inflation program, the anti-inflation board said Monday.

The board requested Bell to modify its executive salary and fringe benefit plan for 1976 so that the executives will not get more than an average maximum increase of \$2,400.

A spokesman for the company said Bell Canada would likely appeal the decision.

He said the decision apparently resulted from a difference in interpretation of figures.

AECL Over Costs Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction costs of a heavy water plant at La Prairie, Que. are expected to be well above the original \$453-million estimated, an official of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) said Monday.

A. R. Burge, AECL public affairs director, confirmed in an interview that the Crown corporation is conducting a financial review of the La Prairie plant and other projects following the uproar over a projected loss of \$130 million a sale to Argentina.

Earlier, Allan Lawrence (P.C. — Northumberland-Durham) said he had information that the final cost of the La Prairie project is going to be "a pretty abhorrent amount." He did not state a figure.

He said he wonders who the

KNOWLES MAKES BID FOR PENSION HIKE

OTTAWA (FP) — Now that the government has lifted the ceiling on high ranking public servants' salaries it should give consideration to the serious needs of old age and war veteran pensioners, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) told the Commons Monday.

Two thousand top ranking executives in the government's employ will get an average increase of \$2,250 a year retroactive to April 1, boosting their annual salaries

to a maximum of \$62,300 for senior deputy ministers.

Knowles noted why that the government appeared able to find the funds for pay raises for the already well paid public servants and suggested that treasury board should be able to announce increases for senior citizens and war veterans.

Veterans Affairs Minister Daniel MacDonald assured the opposition MP he would be continuing to press the matter in cabinet.

Finance Minister Don Macdonald is reversing the trend away from death duties to tax survivors at the time when they are suffering a bereavement, opposition house leader Walter Baker said.

He appealed to the government to abandon "this particularly repellent" attempt to

generate more revenue for the treasury.

The Liberal government's

plans to implement new taxes

on owners of life insurance

policies has aroused a storm

of protest from the life insurance

companies and from poli-

cyclists.

Gordon Ritchie (PC—

Dauphin) in the house said

the proposed new taxes on the

corporation tax treatment

of life insurance companies

increasing their tax liability

the last federal budget pro-

posed three changes that af-

fect the tax status of the

owner of the life insurance

policy:

—Where no tax had been

imposed before under the new

law the excess of cash surren-

der value over premiums paid

will be added to the income

of the beneficiary.

—Where no tax had been

assessed before now a poli-

cyclist borrowing on the

"gain" positions of the policy

borrowing more than the

amount of premiums paid

will have the amount of the

loan that exceeds premiums

added to his or her income.

—Where interest paid in

servicing a policy loan had

been deductible from income

if that loan was applied to a

purpose which would increase

the policyowner's income —

such as borrowing on a policy

by a small businessman — the

new law will not allow inter-

est deductibility under any

circumstances.

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-

ernment is hoping to an-

nounce its plans for the revo-

val of wage and price controls

no later than the first week of

August, although prospects

for lower consumer prices are

bright, the Commons was told

Monday.

Finance Minister Donald

MacDonald said consultations

with officials in all the provi-

ncies would be wrapped up

this week, paving the way for

cabinet study of a de-controls

strategy by the end of the

month.

A formal announcement on

the date for an end to the

compulsory controls program

would come early next month,

MacDonald told Conservative

finance critic Sinclair Ste-

vens.

The controls program, im-

posed in October of 1975, is

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til Dec. 31, 1978.

CURB END PLANNING NEARLY COMPLETE

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Foundry Workers Running Risk Of Lung Cancer, Study Shows

HAMILTON (CP) — Foundry workers more than 45 years old at Dominion Foundries and Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Dofasco) have 4½ times the risk of lung cancer as workers in other parts of the plant, a 10-year study of company medical records has shown.

The UN leader added he cannot understand why Prime Minister Trudeau seems "intoxicated by the constitutional status quo when all the provincial premiers reject it with the back of the hand."

The poll by the firm of Page, Roy and Associates was confined to the single provincial riding of St. Jean, considered a bellwether district because it has voted for the winning party in every Quebec election since 1939.

The poll said 47.9 per cent of respondents backed independence if the Quebec government could guarantee an economic association with the rest of Canada, while 30.7 per cent were opposed and the rest undecided.

The manpower department said in a news release it is expected the average project will employ eight persons at a federal cost averaging \$30,000.

The government already has distributed \$110 million for projects under Part 1 of the Canada Works program.

Under Part 2, distribution by area is: Quebec \$84,985,000; Newfoundland \$24,679,000; Ontario \$22,873,000; New Brunswick \$22,504,000; British Columbia \$19,933,000; Nova Scotia \$15,733,000; Manitoba \$9,801,000; Saskatchewan \$9,074,000; Prince Edward Island \$4,843,000; Northwest Territories \$4,796,000; Alberta \$4,583,000 and Yukon Territory \$1,576,000.

The manpower department said those allocations include \$19,816,000 for projects by Inuit and status Indians and \$19,680,000 for projects by Metis and non-status Indians.

Of the total \$335 million spent under the first two parts of the Canada Works program, \$253 million will come out of the \$358 million set aside for make-work projects in the 1977-78 fiscal year which ends March 31, 1978.

A number of the projects will extend into the next fiscal year and the additional \$100 million will come out of the 1978-79 budget.

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The progressive Victoria retailers who advertise

their goods and services in your daily newspaper not only offer competitive prices and good selection but also back up their sales with on-the-spot availability.

you need more information, parts or servicing, or—

dare we say it, should you have any complaints to make.

The Daily Colonist

The Victoria Times

It's so easy
especially with the help of
Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers

Port Angeles Oil Terminal Backers Skip Canada Probe

SOCKEYE ESCAPEMENT DELAYS NET FISHING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Salmon net fishing in the Fraser River and Gulf Islands will not open until 4 p.m. Wednesday this week to let the last of the early Stuart Lake sockeye run escape to the spawning beds.

Fishing will end Friday at 8 a.m. There will be no fishing in United States waters this week to even the catch between the two countries.

So far U.S. gillnetters and seiners have caught 706,000 fish. Canadian boats have taken 437,000 and 300,000 sockeye have been allowed to escape.

John Roos, assistant director

of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, said an escapement of 400,000 fish is needed to get 300,000 to the spawning grounds. About 100,000 fish are caught by native Indians for their own use.

Anthony told the opening day of the inquiry that while it will not become involved in United States affairs, it is essential that some understanding be gained of the international energy situation.

But he said Northern Tier Pipeline Ltd., the former chairman of the British Columbia Energy Commission, said he hoped the inquiry contributions to public understanding of a complex problem.

Northern Tier proposes to unload oil from tankers at Port Angeles and move it by pipeline across the northern U.S. to Minnesota.

A few early fish from the Horseshoe and late Stuart runs should also be showing in the river and should produce bumper harvests.

He said the onus of proving the feasibility of each oil port lies with the company proposing it.

Thompson said some people in B.C. see the benefits of energy supply going to the rest of Canada and the northern U.S., while the environmental hazards remain on the coast.

The inquiry will still hear from two other pipeline companies proposing terminals at Cherry Point and Kitimat, and special interest groups.

Alternatives for shipping oil include changing Northern Tier's proposal to include a pipeline spur to oil tanked at Port Angeles with the Edmonton-to-Vancouver pipeline owned by Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co.

Trans Mountain already proposes that the same pipeline be connected to the Cherry Point oil port so crude oil could be shipped to Edmonton and then to the northern United States through the existing pipeline systems.

A Kitimat Pipe Line Co. proposal, which was shelved by proponents earlier this year in favor of the Trans Mountain project, calls for a port at Kitimat and a 750-mile pipeline to Edmonton.

The municipalities have until Aug. 19 to accept the province's second and final offer.

The proposals prompted the federal government to appoint

The total annual cost of leasing and operating the library in the proposed new location is estimated at \$406,500, compared with \$448,500 under the earlier proposal.

Individual municipal contributions (with earlier estimates shown in brackets) would be: Victoria \$164,350 (\$181,328); Saanich \$160,690 (\$177,292); Oak Bay \$46,654 (\$51,488); Esquimalt \$34,796 (\$38,392).

The municipalities have until Aug. 19 to accept the province's second and final offer.

The proposals prompted the federal government to appoint

2,4-D Expunged Okanagan Weed.

Biologist Says

Five Unions Eye Seabus

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sea Bus project manager Charles Spratt said Sunday that five unions have applied to represent the 69 workers employed by the ferry service across Burrard Inlet.

He said the unions — the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, the Office and Technical Employees Union, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the Amalgamated Transit Union and the Management and Professional Employees Society of B.C. Hydro — have asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to decide who should represent which workers.

The LRB heard arguments from the unions and employees Thursday and Friday, he said.

Several of the objectors considered that offer too costly, and there were also some opposed to the principle of leasing, rather than owning, library accommodation.

The latest offer, which follows several meetings between representatives of the library board and B.C. Buildings Corporation, provides for a lower rent as well as other terms considered more favorable to the municipalities.

The rental figure would be \$8.25 per square foot, compared with \$9 per square foot under the original proposal. A provincial grant to the GVLB would soften the financial blow, however, by producing a net rental of \$6.25 p.s.f.

That rental would be fixed for the lease term of 10 years, and the committee was told that there would be built-in options for renewal and expansion of the leased space.

Initially 50,000 square feet — 34,000 on the ground floor, another 16,000 on the second floor — would be leased to the library board.

But the tenants would have the option to lease a further 10,000 square feet after the fifth year, a further 10,000 after the 10th year and then an additional 5,000 square feet after the 15th year.

Under the revamped offer, the province undertakes to carry out several building improvements, including the provision of elevator and stairway, at its own expense.

b.c. briefs

Richmond Alderman Faces Impaired Driving Charge

Mine Probe Asked

CLEARWATER (CP) — A hundred residents have signed a petition calling for an inquiry into Denison Mines Ltd.'s proposed uranium mine at Birch Island, about five miles southeast of here.

The mine is scheduled to open May 1978.

At a meeting here Saturday, Karl Simmerling, director of Thompson-Nicola Regional District, said there is a lack of legislation regulating uranium mines and safeguards.

Rail Centre Opens

PRINCE GEORGE — Economic Development Minister Don Phillips officially opened at \$2.1 million rail maintenance shop here Monday designed to serve as the service and distribution centre of the entire B.C. rail system.

Sigurgeirson was first elected to office for a one-year term last November. If he is convicted, he will be ineligible to stand for re-election this November under provisions of the Municipal Act.

Sigurgeirson is the second Richmond alderman to be charged with criminal offences in the last eight months. Former alderman Bob Hobbs is due to appear in Vancouver court Aug. 8 for trial on charges of obtaining credit through false pretences, forgery, and with uttering a forged document. Hobbs was defeated in municipal elections last November.

Police said the man entered Marilyn Bramwell's apartment looking for valuables and stabbed her twice in the shoulder when he saw her awake. She was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Pleads Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were seeking a man who broke into an East-end basement suite Monday and stabbed a 25-year-old woman as she lay in bed.

Police said the man entered Marilyn Bramwell's apartment looking for valuables and stabbed her twice in the shoulder when he saw her awake. She was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Principles Open

PRINCE GEORGE — Economic Development Minister Don Phillips officially opened at \$2.1 million rail maintenance shop here Monday designed to serve as the service and distribution centre of the entire B.C. rail system.

Gauthier was charged this spring after disappearing from his job. A check of the company's books showed that \$40,000 to \$50,000 was missing.

U.K. Union Leader Director

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Trade Union leader Joe Gormley has been sitting on the board of directors of Vancouver Wharves Ltd. since May. David Oldham, chairman and chief executive of the North Vancouver Terminal Company, said Monday.

A 1974 strike by the National Union of Mineworkers, which Gormley heads, toppled the Edward Heath government. Heath called an election after a 13-week slowdown by 280,000 miners which forced a three-day week on British industry and escalated into a 3-week strike to back demands for a wage increase that would violate Heath Conservative government anti-inflation program.

Vancouver Wharves is a wholly-owned subsidiary of B.C. Wharves Ltd., a holding company controlled by William Hudson Group Ltd. of England, which recommended Gormley to fill a British vacancy on the board. This was our competitors, Oldham and the other directors, a majority of whom are Canadians.

"I would not like to have a representative of our own union on the board because it is representing labor at all our competitors," Oldham said.

"But somebody that not only has a union outlook, not in the same union, not even in the same country, will probably be able to give us good advice."

Schrenk, concurred that Vander Zalm's opinion of VRB political activities is based on outdated information.

Vander Zalm said last week that one of the main reasons for introducing legislation to phase out the board was because it had not been following his policy guidelines.

He cited welfare fraud investigation and the job finders program as two examples.

Judge Rejects Leniency On Deportation Grounds

VANCOUVER (CP) — It marked the end of one of the longest rape trials in the Vancouver courts, in which the rare charge of having sex with a feeble-minded woman was placed before a jury.

The court was told the three men were with the woman in a Vancouver apartment, that she consented to having sexual intercourse with Nardip Judge but that the other two men sought sex with her against her will and were resisted.

The criminal code offence of which Nardip was convicted makes it an offence for a male to have intercourse with a female person not his wife who was, and who he had good reason to believe was, "feeble-minded, insane, or an idiot, or imbecile."

Defence lawyers Wallace Oppal and Henry Sarava asked the judge to keep in mind, the influence of whatever sentence he imposes on immigration officials who, they said, would be almost certain to take deportation proceedings against the trio who are said to be immigrants from India.

Oppal said a general rule with immigration officials considering deportation seems to be that any sentence over six months weighs heavily against the person before them.

Crown counsel William Smart opposed any leniency. He said the three would not necessarily be deported.

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Pink Salmon \$1.79 lb. Fresh or Frozen. Head on. Ave. 3 to 5 lbs. Whole

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Frozen. 8 oz. Package. 89¢

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Fish Cakes Rupert Brand Homestyle. Frozen. 24 oz. Package. 99¢

Shrimp Burgers Booth. Frozen. 12 oz. Package. \$1.48

Cod Pieces Rupert. In Batter. Frozen. 16 oz. Pkg. \$1.45

Fish Cakes Highliner. Frozen. 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢

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Carter Seeks Tough Labor Legislation

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter asked Congress Monday to strengthen the collective bargaining rights of workers and impose stiff penalties on employers who violate labor laws.

Outlining the president's congressional message on labor law reform, U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall acknowledged that the proposals are controversial but said the administration intends to fight for them.

Marshall described the package — the result of intensive negotiations between the administration and the AFL-CIO over the last few weeks — as the "first comprehensive effort to reform our basic labor laws in 30 years" and predicted it will be "one of the major domestic accomplishments of the Carter administration."

Key elements of the package, which is expected to be introduced today by Sen. Harrison Williams and Rep. Frank Thompson, include:

Fixed deadlines for holding union representation elections, ranging from 15 to 75 days after authorization cards have been signed, in order to eliminate delays involved in case-by-case decisions.

Denial of federal contracts for three years to firms that "willfully and repeatedly" violate orders of the National Labor Relations Board, unless the labor department finds that the denial would adversely affect the "national interest."

Compensation to workers for wage increases lost when employers unfairly refuse to bargain for a first contract, with workers to be paid the difference between their existing wages and industry averages or some other relevant standard.

Double back pay to employees who are illegally discharged for union activities.

Expansion of the LRB from five to seven members, broadening of its injunctive powers to bar unfair labor practices, authority for two of

its members (rather than the full board) to decide routine cases and more broad-scale rule-making by the board to avoid delays involved in case-by-case decisions.

"This man was willing to do anything to hurt his country so long as the price was right," U.S. District Court Judge Robert Kelleher said Monday in sentencing Lee. The judge said he felt compelled to show other adventurers that espionage is not a lark.

Lee, 25, and accomplice Christopher John Boyce, 24, were the first spies for Russia to be convicted in recent years in a major American trial.

RUSSIAN SPY GIVEN LIFE BY U.S. COURT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced Andrew Dalton Lee to life in prison for selling top secret CIA documents to the Russians as a warning to those that espionage "is a game you do not play."

"This man was willing to do anything to hurt his country so long as the price was right," U.S. District Court Judge Robert Kelleher said Monday in sentencing Lee. The judge said he felt compelled to show other adventurers that espionage is not a lark.

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Phosphate Ban Eyed for States

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is on the verge of endorsing legislation effectively banning phosphate detergents in eight states surrounding the Great Lakes.

Phosphates, a nutrient, causes excessive growth of underwater vegetation, which dies and decays, depleting the lakes' oxygen.

EPA's endorsement if approved by the Office of Management and Budget, would represent a major policy reversal on the controversial water pollution issue.

Despite a national outcry that Lake Erie and its sister

lakes were "dying," the Nixon administration in 1971 decided to oppose a federal ban of phosphate detergents, proposing instead that cities build sewage plants capable of removing phosphates. Since, research has shown that the most advanced treatment plants cannot adequately control phosphate pollution. Before leaving office last year, former EPA administrator Russell Train endorsed a phosphate ban in Great Lakes states.

"Tens of millions of Americans depend on the lakes for drinking water and recreation," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson who introduced the phosphate ban bill.

COURT ALLOWS SUIT OVER GM ENGINES

NEW YORK (AP) — A state judge Monday denied a motion by General Motors to dismiss a consumer-fraud suit involving engine switches on GM cars.

In his second lawsuit, Lefkowitz charged he has obtained evidence that GM had been switching engines in all of its automobile divisions, installing Oldsmobile and Pontiac engines in Buicks, Buick engines in Oldsmobiles, Oldsmobile and Buick engines in Pontiacs and Oldsmobile engines in Cadillac Seville.

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Your children will enjoy our ball fields and sauna, our tennis courts and heated pools. Ice skating is a natural delight as well as our theatre barn and fantastic recreational complex, with air hockey, foos ball, billiards, etc. For winter fun Mt. Baker is 45 minutes away and for the salt water enthusiast the Bellingham Marina is but a stone's throw away. Whatever your fancy, you will find peace and privacy at SUDDEN VALLEY guaranteed by our 18-man security force. SUDDEN VALLEY is private, a quality development for quality people.

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CONDOMINIUMS begin at \$39,900 — 29-Year Term, 90% financing at nine and three-eighths interest.

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With a Phillips Code-A-Phone 1200, you won't miss a call!

Here's a telephone answering service that operates on an AC plug, is CSA approved and requires no batteries. It can handle up to 20 calls on a tape and is very simple to operate. Ideal for home and office! Reg. \$229 — Sale \$30.

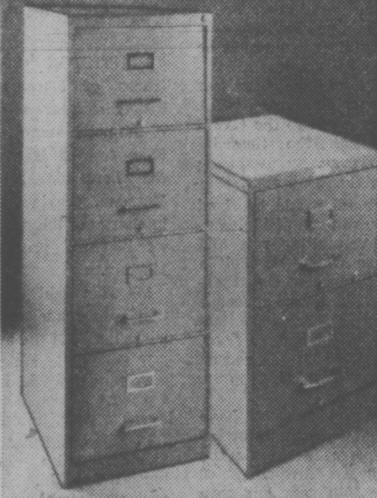
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Ritex steno chair great for typing

Type in comfort on this chair with adjustable height, fabric covered seat and casters. Green, brown, black, orange or blue. Reg. 69.99.

Sale, 59.99



Legal-size filing cabinets for home and office

Steel construction with lock. Tan shade co-ordinates easily with furnishings.

2-drawer Sale, 59.99

4-drawer Sale, 99.99



Double pedestal commodore desk

Has laminated arborite top, 4 drawers (one locking), chrome legs and is well constructed for lasting wear. Reg. \$160.

Sale, 139.99



Single pedestal commodore desk

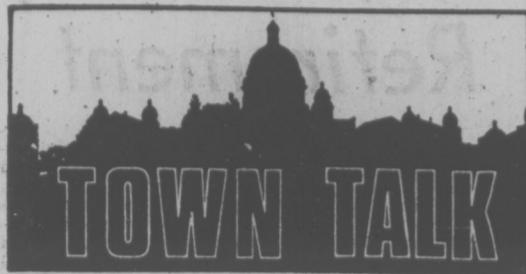
Ideal for student or home office! Has laminated top and 2 drawers. Also great for extra storage space. Reg. \$130.

Sale, 109.99

Sale ends July 30th
Stationery/Office Supplies, (Main).

Hudson's Bay Company

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Join the navy and see the world—or be a gourmet. In the French navy it looks like food comes high on the list of priorities, judging from the menus aboard the weekend visitors to Esquimalt, Bally, a frigate based on Papeete, Tahiti.

Officers and crew are served the same food, such as asperges vinaigrette, jambon de parme cornichon, caille aux raisins, french fried potatoes, salad, cake and champagne; or filet de maquereaux vina blanc, viande froide mayonnaise, french fries, salad, cheese plate and dessert. And beverage includes beer or wine.

Ever heard of a banana-gram?

Actually we just made that word up but maybe it's what Rudy Burke of 855 Douglas has got.

He bought a bunch of green bananas recently and was startled to find a sort of message on one as they ripened—the letters "F.C." appeared in brown as the bananas turned yellow. They had been carved and remained invisible while the banana was green.

"There has to be a reason," he says and speculates "is this person in trouble?"

The bananas probably came from the West Indies or Hawaii, he says and he wonders what's going on in the banana fields out there.

So all you banana eaters, keep an eye peeled for the next instalment and let us know.



BURKE
... mystery letters

A portrait of the Queen and large Union Jack have been prominently displayed for several weeks on Victoria streets as Gray Lines double decker bus tours' contribution to the Silver Jubilee.

The emblems are painted on the sides of a bus given over entirely to aluminum paint, copied from the 50 seal London buses trimmed in silver for the Queen's 25th anniversary.

A renovated interior goes along with the paint job.

Former Greater Victoria school board executive Sig Dietze is on the move again.

Dietze left his job here as construction and maintenance superintendent 1975 for position of managing director of the Northwest Territories Housing Corporation.

He now leaves Yellowknife to become a city commissioner in Saskatoon.

San Francisco may have its bottomless bars; but Sooke can boast a bottomless tree climber.

Art Williams of Ladysmith, dressed in drag as beer-totin' Copper Canyon Sal, titillated the crowds at the All-Sooke Day logger sports with his antics on the spar pole.

His act included the loss of his unmentionables (not to mention his spurs) and ended with a jig atop the 110-foot tree and a breath-taking descent down one of the guy wires.

The undies he lost on the way up—the spar will go down to posterity.

Victoria reluctantly accepted a sex shop a few years ago, but will the city fathers allow a body rub parlor?

We may soon find out. A Vancouver businessman is in town this week looking for a location in Greater Victoria to open a body rub men's-leisure club.

Rockland area residents wondering if the marines had landed Sunday needn't have been concerned.

The helicopter that landed at Government House was simply depositing Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen and his wife after an official visit to Comox.

Owen had been at Canadian Forces Base, Comox, to present the standard to 409 Squadron.

Fatal Oak Bay Fire Blamed on Cigarette

A carelessly placed cigarette caused a fire that took the life of a 53-year-old woman in Oak Bay Monday night, Oak Bay fire chief Fred Leeke said today.

Leeke said Mary Sands, wife of Victoria funeral director LaVerne Sands, died of apparent cardiac arrest while trying to escape the fire which broke out at 3166 Westdown at about 8:30 p.m.

He said the fire originated in a bed in a bedroom at the rear of the single-storey house and felt there could be no other explanation than carelessness smoking. Mrs. Sands, who was alone at the time, was a smoker, he added.

Firemen found her body on the kitchen floor near a back door. She was dressed in night clothing, showed no signs of being burned and ap-

parently had collapsed from the fumes as she tried to get out of the house, Leeke said.

Efforts were made to revive her but she was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Leeke estimated about \$30,000 damage was done to the house which was gutted in the rear and extensively damaged by smoke.

The chief said when firemen arrived they connected lines to a hydrant on Henderson that was temporarily out of service, and had to use a backup hydrant on Westdown a short distance from the house.

The delay caused no problems in the fire-fighting operations because firemen used the water in the pumper until the backup lines were connected.

He said the fire must have smouldered for some time to generate such intense heat.

"There are so many synthetics used in homes these days that when there's a fire there are real problems with toxic gases given off," the chief said.

Tremayne noted, however, that union pay increases averaged out over the whole year work out to 8.23 per cent.

The salary increases for the exempt staff compares with a six per cent pay hike union employees received in the last negotiated contract.

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ABRIDGED MIKADO HAS PROPER SPIRIT

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Gilbert and Sullivan, even abridged and rigidly budgeted, is okay with its many adores as long as the proper spirit is evoked and none of the favorite bits are missing.

Four Seasons Musical Theatre's version of *The Mikado*, on that score, will be enjoyed by most audiences.

It's one of three Four Seasons shows playing through Aug. 20 at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe Auditorium, and while not precisely vintage G and S it is G and S à la mode. In other words, the performance style is there, being well understood by all the company starting with director Peter Manning and spirited accompanist-arranger Marge Adelberg.

There are good voices in the cast — Nan Long with her delicately colored, graceful rendering of *The Sun Whose Rays*; David MacIntyre's lyrical tenor enhancing a suitably

romantic presence with A Wandering Minstrel and John Pugh's sturdy baritone, a real discovery with his effective performance of the pompous Pooh-Ba.

Janie Woods Morris provides striking acting ability in addition to a strong clear voice, establishing needed accent with her well-timed asides. Greater vocal strength than Ray and Helen Middleton bring to the roles of the Mikado and Katisha is desirable, and yet Ray's My Object All Sublime was a highlight, well-conceived and proportioned to his vocal range.

Both Middletons did their full share in maintaining the style and character of the piece, being obvious veterans of the G and S tradition.

All Gilbert's librettos have a clowns as a central figure — clowns who have created such famous English stage figures as Sir Henry Lytton and Martyn Greene through the years. Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu, is such a one.

LIEN ACT CHANGES ON WAY

Boat owners would be permitted to retain possession of their boats even if they are unable to pay for repairs under a bill introduced in the legislature Monday.

The measure was contained in an omnibus bill which includes changes to the Mechanics' Lien Act and places boats and outboard motors in the same category as motor vehicles and aircraft.

This means that a lien can be registered against the boat or motor without having to keep it in storage.

These amendments will make it possible for a fisherman, for example, to get his boat back after the motor has been repaired so that he can use it to catch fish so he can pay for the repairs, if he is without funds and cannot negotiate a loan," said Attorney-General Garde Gardom who introduced the legislation.

Currently, the mechanic must keep the goods in storage, while awaiting payment which means an increase in costs for that storage.



Murdoch . . . riding hobbyhorse

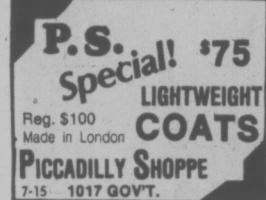
McGeer Vetoes Tax Relief

Education Minister Pat McGeer Monday rejected a suggestion by the B.C. School Trustees Association that the

recent \$80 million rebate on education costs from the federal government be passed on to local taxpayers.

McGeer said the association made the request to him at a meeting last week, "at the same time they asked me for more money. "I told them the two ideas were incompatible."

The federal government announced last week that it will pay the province \$80 million to make up for past inequities in the way the government has financed high school education costs.



Blood Clinic Beats Target

Red Cross blood clinics in Greater Victoria this week got away to a quick start Monday when 241 donors turned out to Red Cross House, 41 more than the target for the day.

Today's clinic is at the nurses' residence of Victoria General Hospital, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The clinic Wednesday is at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hospital Work Contract Let

The provincial government has awarded a \$13.7 million contract to Cana Construction Co. Ltd. for expansion of Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver.

Health Minister Bob McClelland said Monday this is the first major expansion of diagnostic, treatment, and other services since the hospital was built in 1961.

The attorney-general said that in the last two months, the population at the prison has decreased to about 550 from about 700.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom said Monday his ministry is taking steps to help cut down the number of escapes from the Oakalla jail in Burnaby.

Gardom said that for the year ended March 31 there have been 42 escapes from the provincial institution, compared with 29 the year before. In other B.C. institutions, escapes were reduced by 20 per cent.

The attorney-general said that to ease the problem his ministry is increasing the availability of staff detectors, reorganizing senior personnel and allowing the population at the prison to drop.

Another remand centre in the Vancouver area is being readied to decrease the load on the prison.

Gardom said the escape record at the prison is due to it being outdated, overcrowded, understaffed, and forced to deal with the overload from the federal British Columbia penitentiary in New Westminster.

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Bomber Costs Cut

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate bowed to the wishes of President Jimmy Carter Monday and cut all production funds for the B1 strategic bomber from the multi-billion-dollar defence appropriation bill. The vote was 59 to 36.

"There have been many occasions where information such as that has been released to reliable research personnel," he said in answer

to a question from Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace.

He said, however, that in the case in question, confidentiality was breached because the researchers contacted the patients directly, instead of obtaining follow-up information through doctors involved or acquaintances.

The minister said the research project was suspended immediately when it was found that the breach had taken place.

He said it is obvious that present safeguards against misuse of confidential files have not worked.

McClelland said he is going to ask all medical facilities in the province not to give material to researchers without first getting approval of the provincial government.

He said at present, researchers can obtain files from hospitals with only the hospital's consent, the patients and doctors involved having no say in the matter.

The minister said, however, that if any follow-up information is to be used or doctors are usually contacted to give permission. Such permission is usually obtained through the patient.

Wallace said in an interview that the current policy is foolhardy, and that institutions giving out confidential information are leaving themselves open to litigation.

Social Credit members of the committee want the records of that meeting destroyed because no quorum existed since none of them showed up. The witness scheduled on that date was Mac Norris, vice-president of B.C. Rail.

Smith ruled that questions of procedure arising in committee "are not to be raised in the house by way of points of privilege as they are points of order to be dealt with in committee."

Smith said the Speaker is "always ready to advise members of all parties who consult him privately."

Smith said legislature rules permit the committee chairman and members to summon a witness without instructions from the committee, but whether the witness will be heard is for the committee to decide.

Gibson told the Speaker the motion emasculated the chairman and is subversive to the work of the committee, charged with investigating government spending. Smith agreed the committee has the right to order the destruction of its

minutes, but this does not include the Hansard report which comes under his jurisdiction.

Bill King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) had questioned the authority of the committee to order that the minutes be called only according to an agenda agreed to by the whole committee, stopping chairman Dave Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo) from calling

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your health

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

My daughter is being treated with megavitamin therapy by someone who is not a doctor. I don't know what it means. I do know that all day long she pours vitamins into herself without having a decent meal. What do you think of all this? — Mr. N.B.

Dear Mrs. B:

I think, as most doctors do, that the megavitamin program is just another fad that attracts many devoted followers.

With this, as with other fads, it is almost impossible to argue with the enthusiastic followers.

I don't know what condition your daughter is being treated for, but if indeed she is being treated by someone who is not a doctor, this should be pursued through your local board of health or through the medical society in your community.

Perhaps the most definitive information that has come to my attention was published by Dr. Victor Herbert, of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. He says, "Megavitamin therapy is largely nutritional nonsense. Now, I know that some people won't

agree, so I'd like to state why I believe megavitamin therapy — with a few rare exceptions — is not only nonsense, but potentially dangerous quackery."

Dr. Herbert feels that the enormous doses of vitamins used in this fad can produce a variety of symptoms. Overdoses with ascorbic acid (vitamin C) no longer act as a vitamin, but rather act as a chemical. In such doses it can

that patients who have vitamin-dependent genetic diseases and defects in metabolism and problems of vitamin absorption might be benefited by the huge doses of vitamins used in megavitamin therapy. "Otherwise," he says, "I believe megavitamin therapy is without rational basis and may be harmful."

Although vitamins are undoubtedly valuable in well-controlled doses to supple-

ment the diet and maintain good nutrition, these enormous doses used in megavitamin therapy have all kinds of potential hazards resulting in overuse.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... All teeth, even in the very young, should not be indiscriminately removed. Modern dentistry tries to preserve teeth as long as possible.

Dr. Herbert goes on to say

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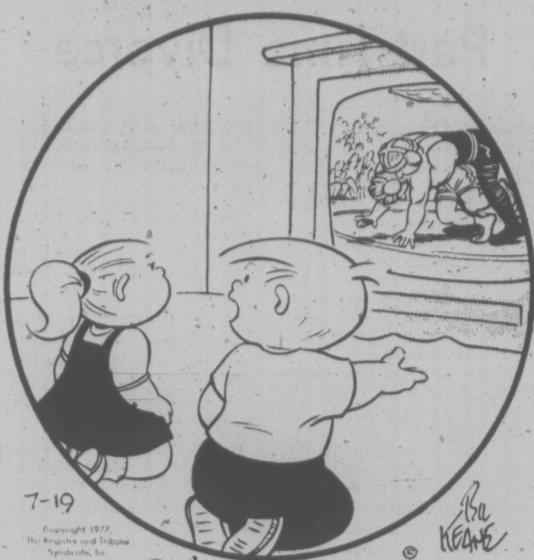
Dr. Herbert goes on to say

that patients who have

vitamin-dependent genetic diseases and defects in metabolism and problems of vitamin absorption might be benefited by the huge doses of vitamins used in megavitamin therapy. "Otherwise," he says, "I believe megavitamin therapy is without rational basis and may be harmful."

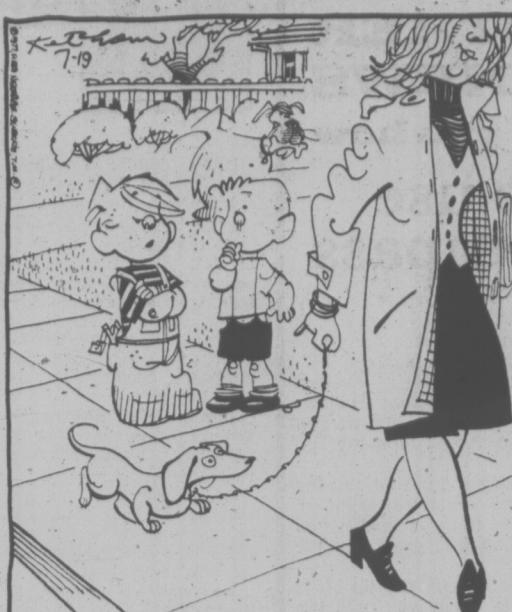
Although vitamins are

FAMILY CIRCUS



"They're wrestlin', not boxing. In boxing, you're not allowed to hug."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT KINDA DOG IS OKAY, I GUESS... IF YOU WANT ONE THAT DON'T TIP OVER EASY!"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

All bridge players, at one time or another, have overbid their hands, with the consequence of their actions being costly. But there have been times when the failure to bid has been just as costly as bidding too much. Today's deal is submitted in substantiation of this latter point.

NORTH

♦ Q 4
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 8 5 3 2
♦ A Q J 10 7 6 4
♦ 5

WEST

♦ —
♥ 9 7 4
♦ K 9 8 5 2
♦ K 8 7 4 3
♦ A J 10 9 6 2

EAST

♦ 9 7 3
♦ K 9 8 5 2
♦ 3
♦ Q

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦.

The North-South bidding was very sound, but as the adversely held cards were distributed, the slam could have been defeated. But the defenders slipped.

On the face of it, the play appears to be perfectly normal, with West guessing to open a heart. Declarer now romped home with his contract.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

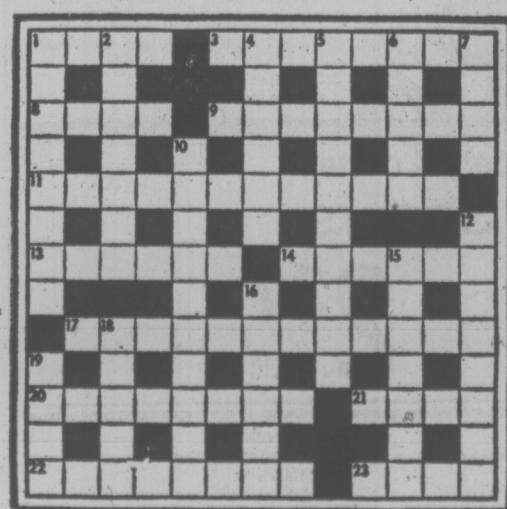
ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20	Stand	5	Testy	6	Opiates	7	Hair-raising	8	Never ending	9	14	Laundress	16	Insight	17	Spleen	19	Knees	21	Alarm
1	Elaboration	22	Nudge	23	Engrain	24	Present time	14	Laundress	15	Aflame	2	Light	3	Boredom	5	Shred	10	Shirt	12	Riddle
2	Forecasts a generation will get into the newspapers	8	means of communication	9	so near to logic	10	inattentive on one's feet	11	Inexperienced retainer	12	shimmering piece of regalia	13	Veteran actors?	14	thus unscrupulously manipulate in gangs	15	Gossip about four not disengaged	16	Shirt	17	closed
3	Standard precursor to an early invader	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
4	Those in charge ran games differently	5	Little investment the market gardener has	6	Get into the service unusually silent	7	Wide choice of actors for work on mass media	8	Given a long stretch — far from relaxed	9	21 and 23Ac. Causing no discomfort without French bread?	10	22 Getting into gear	11	23 See 21 Across	12	24	25	26	27	28

CLUES

Down

1 Have a look and find meat inside (4)
3 Forecasts a generation will get into the newspapers (8)
8 Standard precursor to an early invader (4)
9 Those in charge ran games differently (8)
11 Little investment the market gardener has (12)
13 Get into the service unusually silent (6)
14 See 6 Down
17 Wide choice of actors for work on mass media (12)
20 Given a long stretch — far from relaxed (8)
21 and 23Ac. Causing no discomfort without French bread? (8)
22 Getting into gear (8)
23 See 21 Across



ANSWER TOMORROW

CATHY

CATHY, IF YOU WANT TO GO OUT WITH IRVING TONIGHT, WHY DON'T YOU JUST CALL HIM AND ASK HIM OUT?

I CAN'T DO THAT, ANDREA.

I JUST CAN'T!

WHY NOT? YOU'RE A PERSON... HE'S A PERSON... WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE. WHO ASKS WHO OUT??

JUST GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY A WOMAN TODAY CAN'T ASK A MAN OUT!!!!

EVERY DAY I'M GOING TO CALL HIM AND ASK HIM OUT!!!!

I'M AFRAID HE'LL SAY NO.

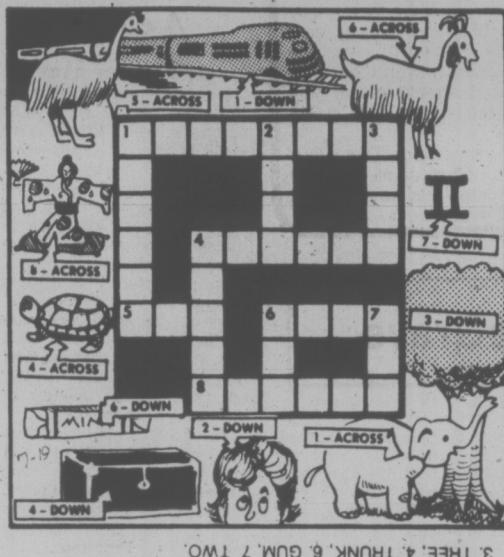
HAGAR

THAT'S CLEVER—WHAT IS IT?

WELL, I BORROWED THE WHEEL, SO I CALL IT A "WHEEL BORROW"

I WAS HOPING HE'D CALL IT A "LUCKY EDDY"

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Excavating

EXCAVATING, LAND CLEARING, road, building demolition, sand and gravel equipment rentals, 24-hour service. Radio controlled.

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UKRAINIAN CRAFTSMANSHIP, University student offers services covering all aspects of gardening. 388-5550.

FRANK RANGAEGE: DO EXPERT job of landscaping, pruning and general gardening. 477-2680.

CLEAN-UP AND STAYDY GARDEN Maintenance. G. Barlow. 474-2680.

GARDENING WANTED: \$3.50 per hour. Phone after 5, 382-0620.

PAWN WORK. 479-5241.

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WINDOWS Change wood to aluminum, single to thermal, double to Ever-on. Phone 384-1420, 658-8817.

Handymen

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JACK OF ALL TRADES, CARPENTRY, work, maintenance, repairing, painting, sandblasting. Free estimates 658-1193.

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76 Datsun B210
73 Satellite Sebring
75 Datsun B210
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69 Plymouth Satellite
76 Volvo 244 D.L.
76 Chrysler Cordoba
76 Volvo Premer
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76 Valiant Duster
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75 Toyota Corolla
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Deaths and funerals

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Send \$1.25 for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needcraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ontario M1P 4P7. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address.

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Casually Yours!

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SIZES
8-20

by Anne Adams

Flip collar above V neck, hip-panelled skirt — this EASY (no waist seam) dress is the right choice to go with the the season's changing trends.

Printed Pattern 4699: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WEDNESDAY
STOWE, Mrs. Annie Beatrice
215 P.M.—FAMILY CHAPEL
TODD, Mrs. Hilda Mabel (Tricia)
2:15 P.M.—FAMILY CHAPEL

THURSDAY
10:30 A.M.
1:15 P.M.—FLORAL CHAPEL

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313 MISCELLANEOUS

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Yacht, Victoria Press Box 459.

GIDDIE — On July 18th, 1977, John Martin Giddie of Victoria, aged 93 years. Survived by his loving wife, Betty at home. Mr. Giddie was a member of the Victoria Lions Club and the Club of the Blind. Funeral service Thursday, July 21st at 11 a.m. in the Church of Our Lord, Victoria. Interment at the Bruley Maloy officiating. Cremation. Arrangements through the Memorial Society and the FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES Ltd.

MATTISON — In Victoria, B.C. on July 19th, 1977, Susan M. Mattison, age 15 years, born in Victoria, B.C. on June 20, 1962. Her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Mattison and her beloved Bill and Shirley Elliott. One granddaughter, Mrs. Randy Coffrell of Calgary, Alberta, also a great-grandchild. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Wednesday, July 20 at 1:15 p.m. with Rev. Jim T. Hendry officiating. Friends so desirous may make donations to the charity of their choice.

TODD — In Victoria, B.C. on July 18, 1977, Hilda Mabel (Tricia) Todd in her 93rd year, a resident of Victoria for 25 years, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. She survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Randy Coffrell of Calgary and Alberta, also a great-grandchild. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Wednesday, July 20 at 2:15 p.m. with Rev. Jim T. Hendry officiating. Friends so desirous may make donations to the charity of their choice.

WILSON — On July 19, 1977 in Victoria, B.C. at the age of 93 years, a resident of Victoria for 25 years, formerly of Edmonton, Alberta. She survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Randy Coffrell of Calgary and Alberta, also a great-grandchild. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Wednesday, July 20 at 2:15 p.m. with Rev. Jim T. Hendry officiating. Friends so desirous may make donations to the charity of their choice.

IN MEMORIAM

BINKS — In loving memory of my loving wife and mother, Margaret, who passed away July 19, 1974.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell.

Our loss of one we loved so well;

And while she sleeps a peaceful

Her memory we shall always

keep.

—Love and family.

BINKS — Margaret, in loving

memory of my dear mother who

passed away July 19, 1974.

Dear Mother, you are not forgotten.

Though on earth you are no more,

Still in memory you are with us

As you always were before.

—Son Frank.

MCMILLAN — In loving memory of my mother who passed away July 19, 1971.

—Always remembered and sadly missed by the family.

MOWBRAY — In loving memory of my husband, Peter, who passed away July 19, 1975.

But O for the touch of a

friendly hand,

And the sound of a voice that is

still...

—Always my love, Kay.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD

AS WE WHO ARE LEFT, GROW

OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEAR

THEM, NOR THE BLOSSOM

GOES, THE GOING DOWN

OF THE SUN, AND IN THE

MORNING, WE WILL REMEM-

BER WITH GRATITUDE. SANDS

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NEW RECORDS
FOR STAMPEDE

CALGARY (CP) — The 1977 Calgary Stampede ended Sunday with two attendance records — one for the last day and the other for the total attendance.

Sunday's attendance was 88,584, compared with the previous record of last-day attendance of 83,354, set last year.

Total attendance for the 10-day event was 1,069,102. The previous 10-day attendance record, also set last year, was 1,015,682.

Coroner Urges Sterilization

thought was proper the day their daughter died.

Dr. Cass said he thought Vicki had been overfed her formula, deliberately or otherwise, and dangerous amounts of sodium could have contributed to her death.

The state cannot order compulsory sterilization.

Evidence presented during the four-week inquest has shown that Parrish Ellis, 16 months, died unattended in a bathtub in May, 1975. Darlene Ellis, 11 months, died from chronic dehydration and choking on vomit in July, 1972. Vicki's death was attributed to a bowel disorder and possible infection.

The jury was also told that two other Ellis children, Brooks Jr. and Charlene, were made wards of the province.

VIETNAM, LAOS
SIGN TREATIES

BANGKOK (WP) — The Vietnamese delegation, led by Communist party general secretary Le Duan and Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, was the highest-ranking Vietnamese team ever to travel abroad. The Laotian side was led by Prime Minister and party general secretary Kaysone Phomvihan.

The accords — one of friendship and co-operation, a second providing for three years of Vietnamese economic assistance to Laos, the third defining the Vietnamese-Laotian border — were signed in Vientiane by the Communist party leaders and prime ministers of the two countries. They also signed a joint communique.

After a signing ceremony the Vietnamese delegations left Laos for Hanoi, Vientiane Radio announced in a broadcast monitored here.

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94th YEAR, No. 34

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1977

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PETER POLLIN FORD

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Thalidomide Firm Pays Record Award

VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest single thalidomide judgment ever against a drug company has been settled for \$985,000 in favor of a 14-year-old Kelowna girl.

B.C. Supreme Court Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz approved the settlement in U.S. funds, against the drug manufacturing company Richardson Merrell.

Names of the girl and her foster mother are being withheld.

The settlement also has been approved by public trustee C. W. Foote, who will administer the money.

It is estimated the girl will receive about \$750,000 in Canadian funds after all legal fees and other costs have been paid.

According to lawyer Thornton Griffiths, who brought the action against the drug company, it is the largest individual thalidomide judgment yet awarded.

He told the court that the girl is mentally retarded as the result of her mother's taking of the drug and will never be able to manage her affairs.

He said the girl's foster mother is better suited to continue as her guardian than an institution.

Thalidomide was used widely as a tranquilizer between 1958 and 1961 and caused a number of serious defects to children of pregnant women who took the drug.

Rationing Ready

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — A contingency plan for gasoline rationing in Canada has been drawn up, is now completed, and can be put into force if and when it is required, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie told the Commons Monday.

Soon after the embargo in 1973 work was started on the rationing plan for Canada. It was prepared in the event that there would be insufficient supplies to meet all needs as a result of the embargo or for other reasons.

When the Emergency Supplies Allocation board completed its work a year ago the work on the contingency plan was set aside. It has now been completed, said the minister.

"It requires an act of the House of Commons to put it into force," he said.

Multiple Slayings Fear, Body Found

BULLETIN

CHILLIWACK (CP) — RCMP found a body in the Fraser River just before noon today, and the search for more bodies continues in what appears to be a multiple slaying Monday night.

Times News Services
CHILLIWACK — A massive air, ground and water search is underway in the Fraser

Valley following the disappearance of four teenagers.

RCMP crime lab for further examination.

The suspected felon is described as being six feet tall, slim and with shoulder-length black hair.

The investigation began Monday night when a fifth youth reported to police that he and four friends were gathered on the banks of the Fraser River about 10 miles east of here around 9:45 p.m. when a man came up from behind them and began firing a rifle.

Police fear the four, three boys and a girl aged between 16 and 19, have been murdered.

The vehicle found at the Pacific Centre parkade in downtown Vancouver.

It has been taken to the

The youth told police he was able to flee and heard several more shots as he ran from the area.

When police arrived with tracking dogs, patches of blood and signs of violence were found on the river bank but there was no sign of the youths or their truck.

Police said the assailant may have killed all four and dumped their bodies or one or more may have been taken alive with him.

Bawlf Attacks Editorial

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf said Monday he will consider legal action if there are any further "wholly unjustified attacks upon my probity and honor" in the media.

Bawlf was reacting specifically to an editorial in the Victoria Times July 14 which suggested that Attorney-General Garde Gardom should lay a charge against Bawlf and two other Social Credit members to allow the courts to determine whether they are sitting in the house illegally.

Times editor Barbara McLintock said today the editorial did not reflect in any way on the honor or integrity of Mr. Bawlf, or either of the other MLAs involved.

"It was made quite clear that none of the three had any intention of wrong-doing in the matter and it seems to me that has been accepted by everyone involved in the case," she said. "I don't really understand what Mr. Bawlf is so upset about."

Opposition members suggested last week that Bawlf, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and Socred MLA George Kerster (Coquitlam) may be sitting illegally because of money paid to them last year to cover some expenses while participating in a government-sponsored housing committee.

The Constitution Act says MLAs can accept no money from the government other than their annual stipends.

Bawlf said the "smoke from the crossfire" between government and opposition on the issue has almost blotted out his personal position.

Bawlf said he was completely unaware of the manner in which the department of housing dealt with the expenses of the committee.

"Not one cent has ever gone into my pocket by reason of my membership on the committee," he said.

Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Hugh Curtis told the legislature last week that expense money was paid out for the MLAs by mistake.

He confirmed that no money was paid personally to Bawlf, saying the money that was paid out went directly to hotels or other facilities involved.

Bawlf said the editorial in the Times demonstrates "a complete lack of understanding on the part of that newspaper, both of the law and the facts."

"It's not right that it smears my character."

Debate on the issue in the house cannot be prevented, Bawlf said.

"It does not follow, however, that I shall stand idly by whilst others outside the house gratuitously defame me."

"I have nothing to fear. I have nothing to hide. I am well content to abide by the decision of the house, or should matters take that course, a decision in the courts," he said.

Bawlf said he would consider legal action if what he considers attacks continue.

Peking's Teng Back in Power

TOKYO (UPI) — Wall posters in Peking today reported the appointment of former deputy premier Teng Hsiao-ping as new vice-chairman of the Chinese Communist party, Kyodo News Service reported.

Manitoba Twister Kills 2

ROSA, Man. (CP) — Two people died and two others were critically injured Monday night when a tornado ripped a farmhouse off its foundations near this southern Manitoba community.

RCMP identified the dead as Mike Klem, 72, and his 58-year-old wife Katie. Their daughter Joanne Grenier, 22, and her 14-month-old daughter Tara were in critical condition today in St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg.

The twister touched down about 8 p.m. CDT in an area several miles long and perhaps a mile wide about 50 miles south of Winnipeg.

Weather officials said the winds could have reached a peak force of 200 miles an hour.

The tornado lifted the Klem's house and deposited it several hundred yards away.

There was extensive damage to other property in the area, including houses and farm buildings. The tornado killed livestock, felled trees and hydro poles, flattened crops and peeled asphalt off Highway 59 near St. Malo and Rosa.

No other serious injuries were reported, and there was no early estimate of the amount of damage.



AFTER THE BATTLE James George, 25, displays the 1,039-pound Mako shark he landed off Long Island, N.Y., after a five-hour battle. The huge fish is a U.S. record Mako catch and is second only to a 1,061-pounder caught off New Zealand in 1970.

NEWS BRIEFS

Free Shopper Bus

VANCOUVER (CP) — A free bus service for downtown shoppers could be in operation by Aug. 1, Mayor Jack Volrich said Monday. Volrich said the bus service would be paid for by downtown merchants and run between the major shopping areas of the downtown core.

Umpire Killed

TOKYO (Reuter) — A 46-year-old baseball umpire was killed yesterday when lightning struck a metal band on his cap during a children's game.

Japan Surplus

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan today announced a massive \$1.49 billion visible trade surplus for June, despite increased foreign criticism of its export drive.

U.S. Dollar Slumps

FRANKFURT (Reuter) — The U.S. dollar fell lower on European foreign exchange markets today than it did four years ago when confidence was shaken by Watergate. On the Frankfurt exchange it dropped to its lowest-ever level there during nervous trading. In London, the dollar fell to 2,2600 marks at one stage as selling pressure spilled over from Frankfurt and operators switched mainly into marks.

Dam a Step Closer

SEATTLE (AP) — City council moved a step closer Monday to raising Ross Dam on the Skagit River. The council voted unanimously to accept a Federal Power Commission license to increase the height of the dam, while city officials continue negotiating a possible alternative with British Columbia officials.

Kerster Asking for Probe Into ICBC Document Leaks

SACRED MLA George Kerster said Monday he will ask the attorney-general to investigate whether the NDP violated the confidentiality of Insurance Corp. of B.C. file.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, in charge of ICBC, said however, that although the premium had not been paid to the insurance agent involved, the money had been paid directly to ICBC.

He said McGeer's information came from a "stolen document" which turned out to be wrong.

The NDP has charged that Kerster improperly intervened in the settling of the claim with his old company.

Kerster headed the firm at the time of the incident which resulted in the claim, but stopped his involvement with

McGeer's tabled documents last week which contained a report of an investigation into allegations against Kerster.

The report says "because of financial difficulties of the dealership, while the premium was paid to ICBC, it was not paid to the agent."

"I think that if the decision

See MLA Page 2

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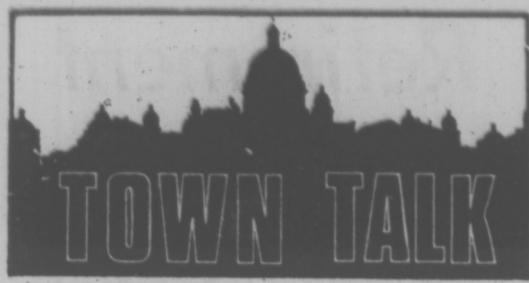
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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Join the navy and see the world — or be a gourmet. In the French navy it looks like food comes high on the list of priorities, judging from the menus aboard the weekend visitor to Esquimalt, Bally, a frigate based on Papeete, Tahiti.

Officers and crew are served the same food, such as asperges vinaigrette, jambon de parme cornichon, caille aux raisins, french fried potatoes, salad, cake and champagne; or filet de maquereaux vin blanc, viande froide mayonnaise, french fries, salad, cheese plate and dessert. And beverage includes beer or wine.

Ever heard of a banana-gram?

Actually we just made that word up but maybe it's what Rudy Burke of 835 Douglas has got.

He bought a bunch of green bananas recently and was startled to find a sort of message on one as they ripened — the letters "F.C." appeared in brown as the bananas turned yellow. They had been carved and remained invisible while the banana was green.

"There has to be a reason," he says and speculates "is this person in trouble?"

The bananas probably came from the West Indies or Hawaii, he says and he wonders what's going on in the banana fields out there.

So all you banana eaters, keep an eye peeled for the next instalment and let us know.



BURKE
... mystery letters

A portrait of the Queen and large Union Jack have been prominently displayed for several weeks on Victoria streets as Gray Lines double decker bus tours' contribution to the Silver Jubilee.

The emblems are painted on the sides of a bus given over entirely to aluminum paint, copied from the 50 real London buses trimmed in silver for the Queen's 25th anniversary.

A renovated interior goes along with the paint job.

Former Greater Victoria school board executive Sig Dietze is on the move again.

Dietze left his job here as construction and maintenance superintendent in 1975 for a position of managing director of the Northwest Territories Housing Corporation.

He now leaves Yellowknife to become a city commissioner in Saskatoon.

San Francisco may have its bottomless bars, but Sooke can boast a bottomless tree climber.

Art Williams of Ladysmith, dressed in drag as beer-totin' Copper Canyon Sal, titillated the crowds at the All-Sooke Day hogger sports with his antics on the spar pole.

His act included the loss of his unmentionables (not to mention his spurs) and ended with a jig atop the 110-foot tree and a breath-taking descent down one of the guy wires.

The undies he lost on the way up the spar will go down to posterity.

Victoria reluctantly accepted a sex shop a few years ago, but will the city fathers allow a body rub parlor?

We may soon find out. A Vancouver businessman is in town this week looking for a location in Greater Victoria to open a body rub men's leisure club.

Rockland area residents wondering if the marines had landed Sunday needn't have been concerned.

The helicopter that landed at Government House was simply depositing Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen and his wife after an official visit to Comox.

Owen had been at Canadian Forces Base, Comox, to present the standard to 409 Squadron.

McPherson: A Decade Of Change

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

In 10 years as manager of the city-owned McPherson Playhouse, John Dyck has experienced marked changes in the lifestyle of the city, its audiences and performers.

Audiences are getting younger, he says, and young people coming to events at the Mac have more than doubled. Perhaps because of that, dress habits have changed a lot.

"It's a matter of comfort and convenience and individual choice rather than convention now," he says. "But we do draw a line here and there. For sanitary reasons we don't allow bare feet in the theatre and shirts must be worn."

"If a young man comes to the theatre bare to the waist we send him off to get a shirt. It's a question of audience protection. What rules we have are for the benefit of the majority."

Another change is in the audience smoking pattern.

"There used to be a blue haze in the foyer after intermission when I was first here. Nowadays the only time the smoke is heavy is at a show catering to teen-agers."

Common sense dictated that he enter the business world to gain experience and establish some financial security. So with a friend he formed several oil field supply and servicing companies with which he wanted to commit his future to some area of the arts.

At the beginning of the 60s, the then Empire Theatre on Government Street (sometime York, sometime Totem, and way back the Pantages) was languishing in neglect, decaying in dust-filmed, mouldy emptiness.

Today the comfortable 835-seat McPherson is considered a gem among small theatres by visiting artists and groups. Bequeathed to the city with funds for restoration by the late Thomas S. McPherson, it opened in 1965 after being renovated and developed to fit into the concept of Centennial Square.

When Dyck started his tenure the theatre could not be rented on Sundays because of the so-called blue laws. But that was changed and now Sunday is one of the most popular rental days.

"We have 55 Sunday bookings in 1977. Only two Sundays have not been used so far," he says.

Bar facilities, introduced after Dyck became manager, are growing in popularity and have never been troublesome,

Dyck points to changes already established, such as the arts and crafts gallery in the mezzanine lounge which provides free space for all community organizations, and the

Saanich Staff Gets 8% Raise

Saanich council Monday approved an eight per cent pay raise for non-union members of the staff.

The raises were recommended by council's personnel committee and apply to 46 staff members, including all department heads and executive officers.

Only municipal manager Bill Tremayne and engineer Cliff Warren will receive less than the eight per cent. Their salary scales are such that their pay raises are limited to \$2,400 a year, the maximum allowed under Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

The salary increases for the exempt staff compares with a six per cent pay hike union employees received in the fast negotiated contract.

Tremayne noted, however, that union pay increases averaged out over the whole year work out to 8.23 per cent.



Playhouse manager John Dyck combines the arts with business



Lawrence Eastick, 'an incredibly competent technical director'

—John McKay photos

he says. A theatre situation is a complex one always brewing some new hazard but the staff and I short-circuit many potential troubles," Dyck says.

"For example, young people's attention span is very short (probably thanks to television) but we ward off disturbance to patrons caused by constant movement in and out of the auditorium by closing off the concessions during performance. Also anyone coming out of the auditorium is not allowed back in until an intermission."

The McPherson staff is capable and supportive, he says.

Lawrence Eastick, in his 11th year at the theatre as stage manager, has a new title too.

"He's an incredibly competent technical director," says Dyck. "He continues to provide service well beyond the call, both to management and public."

Dyck says the staff's enthusiasm and creativity in coming forward with ideas has increased markedly under the foundation which has been in effect just four months.

The brainchild of Community Arts Council president Allan M. Purdy, the foundation has taken over operation of the theatre on a lease arrangement with city council. Council, in Dyck's view,

"showed great vision in giving the concept their unanimous endorsement."

"We, and particularly Purdy and I, work extremely well together," Dyck says. He describes Purdy as having the catalytic qualities which stimulate the arts and make things happen.

Among improvements already made is the carpeting which has been extended throughout the foyer and the two handsome display units which inform the visitor on current and coming activity."

In the works are plans to link the box office with a computerized operation which will greatly improve its services; establishment of a club lounge in the upper foyer; free noon-hour concerts through the fall and winter; children's shows and arts seminars.

Dyck has an understandable enthusiasm for a foundation project that will see television monitors mounted in the lobby.

"These will help solve our problem with late-comers who will be able to follow the show until a convenient time occurs for them to take their seats."

"Access to various levels of grants and donated goods and services enables the foundation to operate the McPherson with greater economy than before," Dyck says.

Donations so far, aside from the provincial government's start-up grant of \$10,000, have included goods and services, among them the lobby display units and the donors' and directors' panel on the foyer wall.

"We're planning to mount fund raising benefit concerts for the theatre and an annual arts auction. The auction would be similar to the Poncho Program in Seattle which generates in the neighborhood of \$200,000 for the arts."

There is more, a great deal more in the program — ideas to serve the community on an even broader scale and plans for upgrading the efficiency of the stage area.

"If the first 10 years saw changes," says executive director Dyck, "the next 10 will see many more, most of them hopefully, steadily improving the theatre's impact on the public."

He sees Purdy's concept and its fulfillment through the foundation as providing the fullest interpretation of the terms of the McPherson bequest which asked that the theatre "be made available to the widest benefit of the citizens of the metropolitan area."

Fatal Oak Bay Fire Blamed on Cigarette

A carelessly placed cigarette caused a fire that took the life of a 53-year-old woman in Oak Bay Monday night, Oak Bay fire chief Fred Leekie said today.

Leekie said Mary Sands, wife of Victoria funeral director Laverne Sands, died of apparent cardiac arrest while trying to escape from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Leekie estimated about \$30,000 damage was done to the house which was gutted in the rear and extensively damaged by smoke.

The chief said when firemen arrived they connected lines to a hydrant on Henderson that was temporarily out of service and had to use a backup hydrant on Westmead a short distance from the house.

The delay caused no problems in the fire-fighting operations because firemen used the water in the pumper until the backup lines were connected.

He said the fire originated in a bed in a bedroom at the rear of the single-storey house and felt there could be no other explanation than carelessness. Mrs. Sands, who was alone at the time, was a smoker, he added.

Firemen found her body on the kitchen floor near a back door. She was dressed in night clothing, showed no signs of being burned and ap-

parently had collapsed from the fumes as she tried to get out of the house, Leekie said.

Efforts were made to revive her but she was pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Leekie said firemen had the fire under control within 15 minutes and extinguished within an hour.

He said neighbors reported smelling smoke for about half an hour before the fire was detected but thought it was someone using an incinerator.

He said the fire must have smoldered for some time to generate such intense heat.

"There are so many synthetics used in homes these days that when there's a fire there are real problems with toxic gases given off," the chief said.

About 6,000 young people are actively seeking work in Victoria and 1,200 will find jobs before the summer is over, Student Canada Manpower office at 2635 Douglas has about 200 young people coming in daily studying an average of 80 posted jobs.

The office has an active file of 3,000 looking for work and estimates that there are at least 3,000 other young job-hunters in the city.

Of the 1,200 jobs that will become available for young people in July and August, about 600 will be handled through the Student Canada Manpower office, Wittchen said.

Householders with jobs to offer can phone the office at 388-3458. Job-hunters, however, should come in rather than phone, Wittchen said.

"People who are really serious about finding work come in at least once a day. Sooner or later they find something."

HOT READING AT LIBRARY

Some like it hot, but not as hot as it gets in the new Nellie McClung library at Cedar Hill and McKenzie.

Seems the designers forgot a few things, like cross-air ventilation and how to dissipate the heat from the sun's rays streaming through a large skylight in the roof.

On sunny days everybody sweats. It was so bad Friday with the thermometer hitting 90—the library closed early.

A month ago Saanich municipality asked the library's architect to work out a solution and on Monday council learned what it entailed.

Three things could be done, the architect said. A film could be applied to the skylight to cut down the penetration of the sun's rays. A separate switch could be put in to turn off the lights near the skylight during the daytime. And new windows could be put in that would open and allow ventilation.

Council appeared only lukewarm to the final item with an anticipated bill of \$4,296, but agreed to authorize spending up to \$4,000.

The matter passed without heated debate.

Public Kept in Dark on Broadmead?

The public is being kept in the dark about a massive shopping centre planned for the Broadmead area, Bill Nelson, president of the Broadmead Ratepayers' Association, said Monday.

He told Saanich council their group and adjacent communities "want everything on the table and out in the open."

"We want to see the details of negotiations between devel-

opers, members of council and municipal staff."

He said there have been too many secret meetings and complained his association has not received any information about the proposal which would see The Bay and Broadmead Farms Ltd. combine to build a 400,000-square-foot shopping centre. It would be the largest on Vancouver Island.

The letter also noted negoti-

ations are under way with Eaton's for a store at Broadmead, and targeted the opening of the new Bay store by 1980-81 and Eaton's a year later.

Council unanimously decided against any action on the shopping centre proposal at this time but assurances were given that the matter will be reviewed by the lands, planning and housing committee on Aug. 23.

Wittchen said some young people have, in effect, formed little companies offering their services to a number of regular customers as gardeners.

Householder jobs are the main opportunities available for students, along with the replacement work that will

500 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1978

27

500 HOUSES FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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